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Partly cloudy, breezy tonight, low 26.

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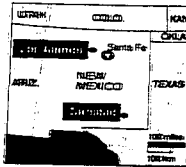
First shipment finally arrives

Cheers, boos greet nuclear waste at WIPP depository

The Associated Press
CARLSBAD, N.M. — A 7 1/2-hour trip on Friday ended 25 years of lawsuits, studies and protests over permanently dumping radioactive waste in salt caves on the New Mexico desert, where plutonium-contaminated material now stored in Idaho will eventually be shipped.
A crowd of 500 cheered the truck as it pulled into the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant before dawn with the initial load of waste.

"It's about damn time!" some shouted as the driver of the rig honked his horn.
The shipment faced only a scattering of protesters over its 270-mile trip from Los Alamos National Laboratory, the birthplace of the atomic bomb.
Some yelled "Poison! Poison!" while two young women sat down in the road ahead of the truck and a man tried to block the highway with his car.

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From left, Tara Keltson, 22, and Sierra Allen of Santa Fe, N.M., yell at an officer as a truck carrying radioactive waste rolls by late Thursday in Santa Fe.

SHOWDOWN EXPANDS



A British Royal Air Force pilot checks the laser-guided bomb on his Harrier GR7 fighter based in Italy Friday.

Official: Focus on forests

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Recreation is the fastest growing use on national forests, but federal budgets have not kept up with the increase, says the administration official who oversees the Forest Service.
Recreation brings in 75 percent of the revenues associated with national forest uses, said Jim Lyons, U.S. Agriculture Undersecretary for Natural Resources and the Environment.
Speaking to a handful of people Friday evening, Lyons was the keynote speaker of the annual Snake River Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho.
Lyons oversees 50,000 employees of the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service and Natural Resources Conservation.
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NATO shoots down Yugoslav jets in Bosnia

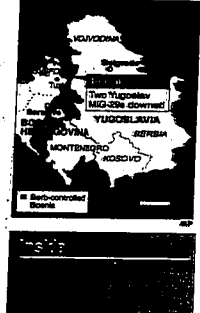
The Associated Press

Allied forces battered Yugoslav's capital Friday as explosions sent fireballs into the sky, shook the earth and shattered windows in suburbs of Belgrade. In Kosovo, Yugoslav forces were reportedly targeting ethnic Albanians in retaliation for the NATO airstrikes.

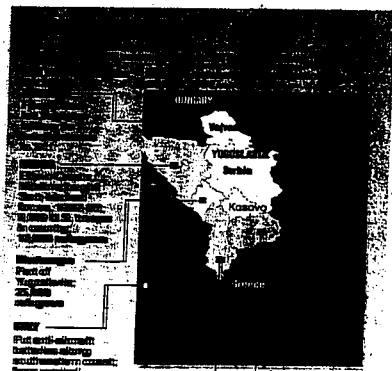
NATO said Friday its forces shot down two Yugoslav MIG-29 jet fighters in neighboring Bosnia, a dangerous broadening of the showdown between the Western alliance and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic over Kosovo.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said it was not immediately clear why the planes had crossed into Bosnia, but he said it was possible they had intended to attack NATO peacekeeping troops.

"Whatever they say, it is not true," said Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zvezdan Jovanovic, denying the NATO claim.
Washington expressed alarm.



Friday over the deepening conflict at President Clinton sent 100 combat-ready Marines to protect peacekeepers.
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Asked NATO for help against possible Serb attacks, has supported Kosovo separatists; US, 20,000 refugees.
SLOVENIA INTERNATIONAL CRISIS GROUP NATO, news reports
PHOTOGRAPHY: DAVID GREENBERG/REUTERS

Kevoorkian found guilty of murder

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevoorkian was convicted of second-degree murder Friday for giving an ailing man a lethal injection and putting it on a videotape that aired on "60 Minutes." It was the first time in five trials that the suicide advocate was found guilty.



Jack Kevoorkian

The jury took a day and a half to clear him of first-degree murder, which would have meant a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.
But they rejected his claim
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'Nothing short of a miracle' - Oakley cast back on stage

Auto accident brings thespians together

By Darnell D. Rodriguez Times-News writer

OAKLEY — When "Fiddler on the Roof" cast members met for the second time this week for rehearsal, play director Kent Severe asked a rabbi to lead the cast in a group prayer.

"Dear Father, we're so grateful to be together again and we're thankful for our blessings ..." said Denny Davis, who plays the rabbi in the Oakley Valley Arts Council play.

The blessings were the return of Clay Handy, who plays the lead role of Tevye, Clayton Handy Jr., who plays Fyedka,



Laura Fluckiger, who plays the child daughter, and the safe return of other cast members who survived an auto accident March 22.
Diane Woodhouse, who plays a villager, said the accident has brought the group a spirit of togetherness.

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Clay Handy of Paul performs his role of Tevye in the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The play was postponed when Handy and 10 other cast members were involved in an auto accident. The show opens Thursday.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Camas Prairie

High: 39 **Low:** 16
Mostly cloudy today, chance of snow early, some clearing. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 39.

Treasure Valley

High: 50 **Low:** 29
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, some clearing. Slight chance of snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 50.

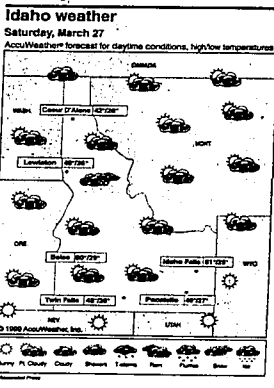
Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 40 Low: 26 Mostly cloudy, breezy, then some clearing. Partly cloudy, breezy tonight.	High: 48 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy, breezy, then some clearing.	High: 50s Low: 20s Partly cloudy, chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 20s Partly cloudy, chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy, chance of rain.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 50/15		Yesterday: 47/15	
Last year: 57/30	Month to date: .30	Normal mo. to date: .30	
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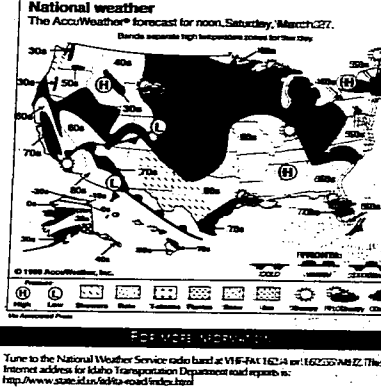
Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 41 **Low:** 21
Mostly cloudy today, chance of snow early, some clearing and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 43.



Eastern Idaho

High: 48 **Low:** 25
Mostly cloudy today and breezy, chance of rain. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 49.



Idaho Highs/Lows

Blackfoot	High: 56	Low: 16
Boise	High: 56	Low: 16
Buhl	High: 56	Low: 16
Butte	High: 56	Low: 16
Camas Prairie	High: 56	Low: 16
Condon	High: 56	Low: 16
Dalton	High: 56	Low: 16
Dayton	High: 56	Low: 16
Delton	High: 56	Low: 16
Dufur	High: 56	Low: 16
Elgin	High: 56	Low: 16
Emery	High: 56	Low: 16
Erath	High: 56	Low: 16
Franklin	High: 56	Low: 16
Fullerton	High: 56	Low: 16
Garden City	High: 56	Low: 16
Groton	High: 56	Low: 16
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Harlow	High: 56	Low: 16
Home	High: 56	Low: 16
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Northern Idaho

High: 41 **Low:** 27
Partly cloudy today with snow likely and breezy. Same tonight. Same Sunday, high 42.

Northern Utah

High: 55 **Low:** 33
Mostly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight, mostly sunny Sunday, high 57.

Northern Nevada

High: 48 **Low:** 24
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, some clearing. Slight chance of snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 48.

Kosovo

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the besieged U.S. Embassy in Macedonia.

In Belgrade's suburbs, Friday's targets included the military airport at Batujina and other locations, said Avram Israel of the Belgrade radio center, spending \$1 million for a missile, hit several targets," he said.

A large fire was reported raging south of Belgrade toward Avala mountain. A missile fuel

depot was hit, the center said, and the suburb of Batujina was without power because a transformer station was hit.

The official Tanjug agency reported a bombing attack on the army barracks in Aleksinac, 100 miles south of Belgrade.

The rain in the Southeast fell from a southeastward Virginia into south of Colorado, as well as the eastern areas of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Kevorkian

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those accused were the physician-assisted suicides, Kevorkian, 71, still could not get a life-term sentence.

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as the verdicts were read. He was allowed to remain free until sentencing after he agreed not to do anything unlawful.

Kevorkian left court without talking to reporters.

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Forests

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Service.

But with declining timber harvests, resource-dependent rural communities are left hanging—a problem Lyons is working on.

The administrator's budget proposal includes a better way. A process known as decoupling would shift the money counties get from timber sales on national forests by their boundaries to a general payment based on long-term average yields.

Oakley

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"When Clay (Handy) sang 'If I Were a Rich Man' Monday night at his first rehearsal, everybody had tears," Woodhouse said.

"It was an emotional night and probably the best ovation I'll get the entire time," Clay Handy said.

Clay Handy, 44, was in the hospital for two days with complications fractures in his back and a broken pelvis bone. Less than two weeks later, he was back on stage moving and dancing.

Clayton Handy Jr. suffered bruised lungs and six stitches on the right side of his body.

"I still have sore spots," he said. "I just felt bad that everybody else was laughing at me, but I'm happy to be on the show is back."

Cast member Lucas Handy, the last of the accident victims still hospitalized, was released Wednesday from the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, hospital spokesman Richard Nash said.

WIPP

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Ultimately, up to 62 million cubic feet of waste generated since the start of the nuclear age will be stored over the next 200 years in the site built mostly in half-mile-long tunnels.

The most intense dispute is the design of the waste storage canisters. The EPA's design calls for a 10-foot diameter, 16-foot high cylindrical canister with a 6-inch thick outer shell.

Spokesman John Wilhite said the repository might have been built on site near the reactor site.

The arrival of the first waste shipment at the \$2 billion facility near Clarksburg marked more than two decades of effort to open the dump, first proposed in 1974. The initial 600 pounds of waste will be placed underground by Monday.

The dump is not designed for the thousands of tons of high-level waste stored at nuclear power plants across the country.

CORRECTION

Friday's April arts calendar listed incorrect times for a show at the Franklin Performance Center.

"Blue Rider: East Asia" is shown at 7 p.m. Fridays and at 4 p.m. Saturdays. A new show, "How to Build a Planet," is shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 and 7 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Students spurn the beach, spend spring break serving community

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Florida hot spots teed from close to a million spring break visitors, a dozen students from Chicago spent the week in Washington sleeping in a homeless shelter, painting buildings and helping unemployed women prepare for job interviews.

For Nureen Choudhury, a freshman at Chicago's DePaul University, the choice was simple: "I can go to Cancun and get drunk with my friends, which is a c a n - i n - j e s - s , or I can go broaden the scope of what I know about other people."

Many students still prefer to party. Panama a City, Fla., alone estimates 500,000 people will flood in this year during a s p r i n g break time.

But last year, 20,000 students from across the nation did some type of alternative break activity, estimates Break Away, an 8-year-old group at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. And more and more campuses,



DePaul University students, from left, Rosa Yadrin Ortiz, Rebecca Ryan and Neil Pedria paint the walls of the Gospel Rescue Mission in Washington Thursday. Students from Chicago are spending their spring break helping at the Washington homeless shelter.

uneasy about the binge drinking and violence associated with the annual break from school, are helping students skip the revelry. "This generation does want to make a difference," said Thomas Greene, a spokesman for Norwich University, a central Vermont school that sent several students to Washington to work in soup

kitchens and build houses. Among those who participated last year in volunteer or charity work during spring break were students who tutored migrant farm workers in Florida, built homes in Appalachia, registered voters in rural Mississippi and worked with the homeless in Washington.

Grand jury indicts four policemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Jackson galvanized protesters outside Police Headquarters Friday as word spread that four white officers had been indicted for murder in the shooting of an unarmed African immigrant.

Jackson arrived as several hundred protesters gathered for what has become a daily rite. He linked arms with the Rev. Al Sharpton; they blocked the entrance, then were read their rights and taken inside for arrest. Previous demonstrations over the death of Amadou Diallo have led to 821 arrests, including NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and actors Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Susan Sarandon.

A source close to the case, speaking on condition of

anonymity, told The Associated Press Thursday night that the officers had been indicted for second-degree murder. But by early afternoon there still was no official confirmation.

Second-degree murder is the intentional killing from depraved indifference to life. It carries a maximum prison sentence of 25 years to life.

Diallo, a 22-year-old street vendor, was hit 19 times on Feb. 4 in the vestibule of his Bronx home when officers Kenneth Boss, Sean Carroll, Edward McMillon and Richard Murphy fired a total of 41 shots.

The four Street Crime Unit members were looking for a rapemurder suspect when they found Diallo. It is unclear whether the

officers thought Diallo fit the suspect's description. A lawyer for one of the officers has said his client believed Diallo was reaching for a gun, although he was later found to be unarmed.

China hints at opening its markets to U.S. companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is holding out the tantalizing prospect of opening its huge market to American manufacturers, farmers and financial firms in return for membership in the World Trade Organization.

Negotiations between the United States and China over WTO membership, which have proceeded in fits and starts over the past 15 years, have intensified in recent weeks even as anger over China's human rights record and alleged nuclear espionage have risen in Congress.

Both sides are struggling to complete a deal that could be used as the centerpiece for a visit next month by Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji. The White House announced Friday that Zhu will hold high-level talks with President Clinton on April 8 as part of a nine-day visit that will

include steps in five other American cities. U.S. officials say China's market-opening offers have improved considerably since Zhu became personally involved in the negotiation.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Driver in rollover faces homicide charge
JANESVILLE, Wis. — The driver of a speeding van that crushed and killed seven magazine peddlers was charged Friday with vehicular homicide.

Jeremy Holmes, 20, of Clinton, Iowa, is accused of rolling the van Thursday when he tried to switch places with a passenger after passing a police officer. Police said Holmes had so many tickets for speeding and other violations he was not supposed to be driving in Wisconsin.

Six people were killed; a seventh died Friday at a hospital. The van, which police said was going at least 80 mph, was full of salespeople between the ages of 15 and 25 who were from as far away as Florida. They were heading to a Janesville motel where they had stayed for two weeks while they went on sales outings.

Dead husband becomes a father anyway
LOS ANGELES — In the first known birth of his kind, a woman in California has had a baby using sperm that had been extracted from her dead husband.

Gaby Vernoff, who is in her 20s, gave birth to the girl on March 17 at an undisclosed Los Angeles hospital. Ms. Vernoff was impregnated in July with sperm that been taken from her husband, Bruce, 30 hours after he had died suddenly of an allergic reaction.

New technology helps find heart disease
ORLANDO, Fla. — Ordinary hospital CT scanners can be equipped to snap stop-action pictures of the heart, offering a new way of detecting dangerously clogged arteries many years before they cause trouble.

Fatty buildups in the heart's arteries begin in early adulthood, but often there is no sign of damage until a heart attack strikes in middle age or beyond. However, these deposits frequently contain calcium that shows up on CT scans. In recent years, super-fast CT scanners have been introduced to take freeze-frame cross-sectional X-rays of the beating heart. These specialized machines, called electron beam CT scanners, cost about \$2 million, and about 50 are installed in hospitals and imaging centers across the United States.

Now, researchers say they have figured out a way to rig up the much more common CT scanners found in virtually every hospital so they will do the same thing.

Compiled from wire reports

A community forum
The Times-News Opinion pages

Rubin criticizes GOP tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin criticized Republicans Friday for planning to use large parts of expected federal surplus for a tax cut, saying they would squander a chance to strengthen the economy and buttress federal retirement programs.

Rubin spoke a day after the House and Senate approved similar GOP-written budgets for fiscal 2000 calling for \$77.8 billion in tax reductions over the next decade.

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NATION

NATO missiles fail to stop Serb attacks

The Associated Press

By day, Yugoslav soldiers and Serb police still rampage through Kosovo villages, killing and forcing out ethnic Albanians. By night, NATO planes and missiles blast Yugoslav forces across Kosovo, trying to stop their attacks against the very people the NATO operation is designed to protect.



An ethnic Albanian refugee cries while waiting with her daughter and relatives at the Macedonian border with the Yugoslav province of Kosovo in Braca, 15 miles northwest of Skopje, Friday. As NATO bombs, Macedonia fears a massive influx of refugees from Kosovo.

It's a 24-hour war, divided into two parts. Serbs have looted and torched ethnic Albanian-owned businesses in the provincial capital of Pristina since the air campaign began Wednesday, according to ethnic Albanian sources who contacted The Associated Press by telephone Friday.

Locally prominent ethnic Albanians have either disappeared or gone into hiding, including newspaper publisher Veton Surroi, a member of the ethnic Albanian delegation at last week's failed peace talks in Paris. Ethnic Albanian sources, most of them sympathetic to the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, reported fighting throughout the separatist province. They also claimed Serb forces have executed scores of ethnic Albanian civilians in the towns of Oranovac, Suva Reka and Podujevo.

Those reports could not be independently confirmed. Serbian authorities expelled foreign jour-

nalists from Kosovo on Thursday. International peace monitors left the province six days ago, along with virtually all international

and private relief agencies. However, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin lent credence to the allegations, warn-

Top NATO, U.S. officials begin debating ground troops

The Washington Post

The deteriorating situation in Kosovo has prompted discussions among senior NATO and U.S. officials about the possibility of introducing U.S. and allied ground forces into the three-day-old air campaign against the Yugoslav military.

Senior officials said a decision on a deployment was still unlikely and the subject has not yet been broached with President Clinton, who said this week that he did not intend to send U.S. troops to Kosovo to fight.

But officials said some senior NATO and U.S. military commanders fear that the ongoing bombing campaign cannot stop the offensive by Serbian-led forces against Albanian villages in the rebellious province, and

that ground forces might be needed.

Because the U.S. military traditionally plans for worst-case scenarios, certain commanders are being briefed on military contingency plans for combat and preparing their troops for entry into Yugoslavia in a hostile environment, said U.S. officials. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

"You have to make a distinction between what they are told to plan for and what they prudently plan for," said one military officer. A NATO force that includes 4,000 British, 2,800 German and 4,500 French troops is already deployed in Macedonia, a country that borders on Kosovo, in anticipation of peacekeeping duty under a Western peace plan.

Milosevic's tactic: Outlast fragile NATO consensus

By Noely Tucker Knight Rider News Service

The conflict between the U.S.-led NATO coalition and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic pits a group of elected political leaders who are trying to minimize the risks of military action against a dictator who has propelled himself to power by repeatedly courting disaster, as he did again Friday by dispatching planes to attack NATO peacekeeping troops in neighboring Bosnia.



Slobodan Milosevic

While widening a war with an infinitely superior foe may seem stupid or even suicidal to Westerners, it may be a perfectly sensible calculation by Milosevic. The Yugoslav leader may be reckoning that the longer the war continues and the messier it becomes, the more NATO's fragile unity and the wobbly American consensus for war will unravel, and the more his own people will rally to his battle cry of Serbian nationalism. "Serbia is more united today than it has been in the past 10 years, and the longer the bombing goes on, the more united they'll

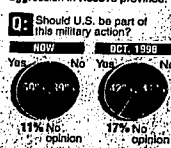
become," said Paul Beaver, a veteran Balkan analyst and the editor of the London-based "Balkans Regional Security Assessment." "As Saddam Hussein has grown in international stature for his defiance of the West, Slobodan Milosevic sees a similar path for himself."

"He'll take some banging and try to wait out NATO to see if international support will crumble," said former U.S. Secretary of State and ambassador to Yugoslavia Lawrence Eagleburger, who frequently held diplomatic talks with Milosevic. "If he lasts longer than NATO, he's got a fairly straight path to deal with the KLA (Kosovo Liberation Army). Even if he compromises, it's not over by any means. There's a lot of fighting ahead, no matter what happens in the next few days."

Such a tactic would be vintage Milosevic, who has made intransigence, ruthlessness and stamina his trademarks and a career out of exploiting his nation's well-known sense of foreign persecution. It at once in public, awkward even in small groups and as colorless as a Belgrade apartment block, he has all the charisma that might be expected of a former banker and communist bureaucrat.

Kosovo poll

Latest poll on NATO's airstrikes against Yugoslav military aggression in Kosovo province



Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia each declared independence from the six-republic Yugoslav nation. Milosevic went to war each time. He lost every war, saddled Yugoslavia with United Nations economic sanctions, bankrupted and isolated his once-prosperous nation — and tightened his hold on power.

Never as wedded to communist ideology as his wife, former university professor Mira Markovic, Milosevic rose to power in 1987 by promising to fight ethnic Albanian dominance of Kosovo. When police began to budgee Serb demonstrators at a rally in the region, Milosevic, then an obscure Communist Party apparatchik, told the protesters that, "No one should dare to beat you!"

The moment was televised repeatedly, and Serbs saw Milosevic as their hero. A second speech to some 1 million Serbs in Kosovo in 1989 cemented his rise. He became president that year and stripped Kosovo of its autonomy. Politically, Milosevic now may have calculated that he has more to gain than he does to lose by fighting — even against overwhelming odds — to maintain Serbia's hold on the impoverished and mostly ethnic Albanian province. Already, the dirty war between Serbian forces and the rebel KLA

has been a huge political boon to Milosevic, who only two years ago faced huge protests at home. Most of his political opponents — at least those who haven't been arrested, intimidated or driven into exile — have rallied to his side. His most important rival,

Vuk Draskovic, is now Yugoslavia's vice premier. Analysts said Milosevic has no political choice but to endure the NATO bombing, for the KLA is demanding independence from Yugoslavia, which is unthinkable to millions of Serbs.

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IS AMERICA'S ECONOMY DUE FOR A TUMBLE?



U.S.'s one-cylinder economy could detour down a bumpy road

For all the good news about record job growth and rising real wages, the American economy is like a race car that's speeding down the track with only one cylinder running at full power.

While consumer spending is going into overdrive, other forces that fire up economic growth—public investment and international trade—are sputtering.

Most news on profit growth suggests business investment may also slow.

Yes

Eileen Appelbaum

Consumer spending makes up two-thirds of the economy, but increases accounted for just 10 percent of the growth in the gross domestic product last year.

Consumer debt, from credit cards to home mortgages, now totals about 65 percent of personal income—up from 55 percent in 1990.

Families have kept their heads above water by working more hours—indeed, middle-income couples with children are putting in an average of six full-time weeks more each year than a decade ago.

At today's level of consumer debt, an increase in interest rates, a new wave of corporate downsizing, or a cutback in overtime hours would force families to curtail their spending—and even push many into bankruptcy.

Yes, the stock market is still high. But if trouble strikes, the Wall Street run-up in stock prices won't bail most families out. About 40 percent of U.S. households have less than \$2,000 in stocks—and that includes the stock in their pension plans. An additional 20 percent have less than \$1,000.

in stocks. Meanwhile, other economic indicators are also alarming. Profit growth slowed last year (threatening a future slowdown in business investment), government spending stalled, and trade turned into a drag on the economy—as the global financial crisis hurt exports, dumped cheap foreign goods in U.S. markets, and contributed to the loss of 250,000 manufacturing jobs.

These troubling trends suggest that the economy may suddenly stall unless public policymakers look under the economy's hood and start tinkering before it's too late.

Government at every level needs to do more than tuck up surplus. It needs to invest in people and communities in order to sustain economic growth in the short term and enhance our nation's productivity in the long term.

And that's not all. The Federal Reserve Board needs to keep holding down interest rates, so that consumer debt won't push hard-pressed households off a financial cliff.

American negotiators need to take action against unfair practices by our trading partners—particularly China, Japan and Russia—which are dumping steel and other products into our markets and costing jobs.

Congress should also raise the minimum wage, so that the lowest-paid workers can continue to afford the necessities and contribute to the consumer-led boom.

The American economy, boosted by consumer confidence, continues to hum along in top gear. In the coming months, we may not be so lucky—unless our policymakers can learn to steer around the obstacles that are ahead.

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The most bearish forecasters can't take a byte out of this raging bull

How can anyone seriously believe that the U.S. economy can continue its pace of the '90s?

The economy has added 15 million jobs during the decade, unemployment and inflation rates violate the conventional wisdom that a very low unemployment rate and increasing inflation must go together and GDP growth—which should be waning this far into the business cycle—hit nearly 4 percent last year.

Here's how! Technology: The economy is in a period of sustained growth fed by technology spillovers from the micro-processor.

Invented in 1971, the microprocessor first spawned industries involving the rapid calculation of statistics—the hand-held calculator for which the chip was invented (1972) and the personal computer (1975) to name a couple.

It didn't take long, though, to realize that the device had applications far beyond simply crunching numbers. In the early 1980s, chips began to show up in such industries as microwave ovens, VCRs and autos—improving their products and making them more affordable to consumers.

In some cases, whole new industries were created, such as the cellular phone (1984). Meanwhile, the soft-core industry began to blossom, with desktop Microsoft introducing Windows in the mid-1980s.

Other second-round spillovers from the micro-processor included lasers, virtual reality, fiber optics, robotics, GPS technology, and a whole host of smart products and tools.

Today, we're witnessing the explosion of the Internet. With the application of PCS to computational biology, the next decade will witness the completion of the Human Genome Project and the biotech age will emerge in earnest. Nano-technology will deliver its first molecularly assembled materials.

This expansion didn't begin in 1991; it began in the early 1980s—as industry after industry realized what we had and what could be done with it.

Fallen this: Since 1982, the U.S. economy has been in recession just nine months. That's nine out of 195 months—4.6 percent of the time.

In contrast, over the hundred years from 1853 to 1953 the U.S. was in recession 40 percent of the time! Since 1982, we've added 35 million jobs. And the stock market is up more than 1,100 percent—from a Dow of under 800 in 1982 to nearly 10,000 today.

People who date the current expansion back to 1991 ignore technology, and in doing so miss the obvious. We're riding a big wave of economic activity that, like a hundred-year flood, comes only once every century or two, and has much more momentum than a normal business cycle. This bull didn't start yesterday and it won't stop tomorrow.

Skeptics should study the period from 1895 to 1915, during which America got the airplane, the airplane, the telephone, the radio, refrigeration and more. Our economy was literally transformed in just 20 years.

What started it all back then was electricity. Invented in 1873, electricity made all these industries possible—and more, of course. It transformed the world.

No good student of the business cycle would think of ignoring technology. In his magnum opus "Business Cycles," the great Austrian economist Joseph Schumpeter (1883-1950), virtually equated innovation and the business cycle as he wrote, "All we can thus far say about the duration of the units of the business cycle and each of its two phases is that it will depend on the nature of the particular innovations that carry a cycle."

Schumpeter isn't alive to witness the microprocessor, but he doubtless would have acknowledged its revolutionary power as well. If the lessons of technology spillovers say anything, they say this bull will continue to run.

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LETTERS

Parent recounts dating tradition

Regarding Mr. and Mrs. Maan Clawson, "Farewells warm impact on dating." Hurry! I'm not the only "old-fashioned" parent out here. Mr. and Mrs. Maan Clawson, I would like to pass along a cherished tradition from my family to yours.

Thirty-two years ago this month, my father asked me out on my "first" date. It was my 16th birthday. My dear mom got out the sewing machine and made me my "first" beautiful semi-formal dress. Dad picked me up at 5:30 p.m., presented me with my "first" corsage, drove me to my "first" table-dressed steak restaurant, treated me with my "first" glass of champagne (Shirley Temple), gave me my "first" ring (birthstone) and danced my "first" dance. Dad opened and shut my doors, pulled out and pushed in my chair, spoke to me about life on an adult level. The whole night was magical for me. My two daughters and their stepdads

were treated to one of these magical "first" nights. The girls tell me they will pass this tradition along, even to boys!

In this day and age where "ET's" parents insist their children start preschool at 3 years of age, it's no wonder they want to date at 12 years of age. Makes me wonder, "When do they get to play?"

NANCY WALLACE
Twins Falls

Skateboarding park has benefits

As the grandmother of a dedicated skateboarder, I have to get my "two cents" in. How many of you reading this letter had the physical strength and dexterity to execute the intricate maneuvers that these young people do? Could you even stand up on a skateboard?

Our country is becoming more and more concerned about the physical condition (or lack of) of our youth. Beyond

television and the Internet, there are too many young couch potatoes. The skateboard park in Ketchum has been there for years. The young people can come and go as they please without interference. If more communities would recognize this need and take action, maybe, just maybe it might even cut down on the multitude of other problems we all have such as drugs, violence and just plain mischief!

MARJORIE DUBOIS
Jerome

Worst addictions are in government

Addictions are hard to erase, and it isn't just drugs we have to be concerned about. I know of a couple who got addicted to frozen squirrels as part of their daily diet. The last thing I heard, they were both in the nut house. Their daughter saw they ran out of squirrel meat and she found mom and pop up in a blue spruce in the front yard—refused to

come down. So the daughter called the rescue squad to pull the two squirrels out and haul them to a safe haven. See, you just never know what an addiction is going to do to you.

Me? I'm addicted to newspaper columns, opinion pages and trivial news stories. But my ultimate high is donut holes with morning coffee each day. Big deal, so I had to buy a new belt.

Recently, I got addicted to burgundy wine. Well, it's the doctor's fault. He said a glass per day lowers cholesterol levels. Funny thing, he never even checked my high and low lipids. But here I am, one more addition, I swear. And the problem is, I don't even seem to care. Well, how high can you get on only one glass? You know, the same old cross that addicted carry—denial? Hey, I ain't no drunk, I just sip a bit to be social!

Then the media—addicted to frivolous stories like the one in the Times-News Tuesday morning. A story,

no doubt, that will start an addictive trend among women—Morica Lewinsky's glaze and blaise lipstick. Small wonder she got a free pass into Wickett Willie's office. Give the girl a big cigar for having faith!

I told Dorothy Jean if she ever gets addicted to that kind of shiznit, I'm gonna stop kissing her lips—just a peck on the cheek as validation that my love is still warm. Yuck! I hate kissing lips smothered in slumuck!

The worst addictions, though, are found in government halls where addicts in comas are overfunding taxpayer dollars. Dear taxpayer, send us more billions, please—we are restructuring Star Wars. For what, protection from puny Iraq?

Dear editor, why don't you ask an expert like Molly Ivins to do an in-depth study in government halls where addicts can get a new high on one more frivolous story?

BERT EAMES
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By Bruce Tinsley

Charges shock friends

Police allege pair pretended to be homosexuals

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Like the gay college student he is accused of killing, Russell Henderson is a slightly built young man who was raised on the rocky high plains of Wyoming.

Last 10 months apart in age, Henderson and Matthew Shepard are in the same city, involved in the same sports and even had mutual acquaintances.



Arrested suspect of Russell Henderson

The 5-foot-2, 145-pound Shepard was kidnapped in Europe and held for ransom for the future. Henderson, on Feb. 7, 1998, was a high school dropout who held unskilled jobs. He had minor troubles with the law, but no history of violence.

He was a very tall, mild man," said Dan O'Connor, who owns Dora's Class Act Limousine Service. "He didn't talk that much but was very polite and well-mannered."

Henderson, his buddy, Aaron McKinney, and Shepard met in a college bar last fall.

Eighteen hours later, Shepard was found near death, tied to a back fence, bloodied by a pistol



AP Wire

Already thing of media attention, defense attorney Wyatt Skaggs pulls a bucket over his head as he walks to his vehicle parked behind the Albany County Courthouse in Laramie, Wyo.

whipping. Henderson was jailed after attempting to outrun a cop and soon was named a suspect in Shepard's death. McKinney was arrested soon afterward.

"I caught me ... off-guard," O'Connor said of the crime.

Jury selection continued Friday in Henderson's trial on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery in Shepard's slaying. McKinney is scheduled to stand trial on identical charges in August.

Police allege Henderson and McKinney, both 21, pretended to be homosexuals, lured Shepard out of the Fireside Lounge and took him to a remote area east of Laramie where Shepard was struck 18 times with a gun, tied to the fence and left for dead on Oct. 7.

They believe Henderson and McKinney intended to rob Shepard, but also targeted him in part because he was gay.

Feds criticize Montana over bison

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — The Interior Department is criticizing Montana's handling of the arrest of protesters at the site where the state is building a bison trap.

"The state of Montana and the Department of Livestock chose not to exercise any discretion or flexibility with this plan," Interior spokesman John Wright said. "They chose to force this issue when there was no real threat to public or livestock health."

A week ago, six protesters from the Buffalo Field Campaign were arrested while blocking the Forest Service road to the construction site about 10 miles northwest of West Yellowstone.

The state plans to capture bison leaving Yellowstone National Park and test them at the facility for brucellosis, which ranchers fear may be passed on to their cattle.

Bison testing positive would be slaughtered. The disease causes

cows to abort their calves, and its spread to commercial herds would subject ranchers to a costly testing regimen.

"Even though we acknowledge the interim plan, we do not understand why the Department of Livestock thought such action was necessary at this time," Wright said.

Acting Livestock Board Executive Officer Marc Bridges said construction was already two months behind schedule because of liability questions.

Jackson slates GOP meeting

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Western States Republican Leadership Conference will be held in Jackson this fall, with events including a presidential preference straw poll.

The conference from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3 is expected to draw about 700 delegates and guests from Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and American Samoa.

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Supremacist agrees not to sell base

CELEBRITY FALLEN (AP) — Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler has agreed not to sell or transfer ownership of his 20-acre medicine kichen compound until a pending lawsuit is resolved.

However, Butler can use his property as collateral to ensure payment of up to \$10,000 in legal bills or personal medical expenses under the agreement filed in the Madison Court this week.

It comes after three days of behind-the-scenes legal jockeying in a suit seeking to bankrupt the 51-year-old Butler's white-supremacist group.

"The stipulation does nothing more than the already existing statutes regarding fraudulent conveyances that apply to most defendants in civil cases," Butler's attorney, Everett Edmondson, said.

The Southeast Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., led by attorney Minnie Davis, filed the lawsuit in January in an attempt to freeze ownership of the property. The civil rights organization represents Victoria Keenan and her son, who are seeking unspecified civil damages from Butler and the Aryan Nations.

Keenan and her son allege they were assaulted and their lives were threatened last summer when their car was followed and shot at by Aryan Nations security guards.

The Southern Poverty Law Center alleges Butler's compound is worth about \$200,000 and is the group's only known asset. So if a jury awards damages to the Keenans, they could try to collect a judgment by forcing the sale of the Aryan Nations property.

Butler's agreement not to sell or transfer ownership of the compound until the case is resolved came two days before he was to testify against the move to freeze ownership of the property.

It now is legally owned by Sapphire Inc. Officers of that corporation are Butler, his daughter, Cindy Withersaw, and her husband, Howard "Corky" Withersaw.

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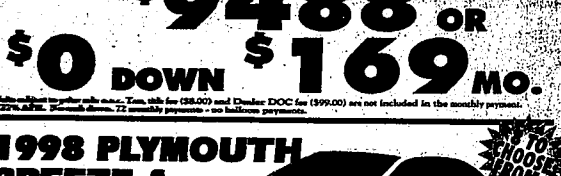
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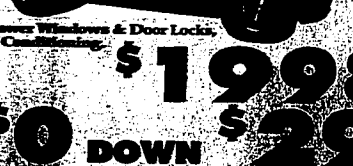
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's all about degrees of bad when you watch the Celtics now. It's like the Jerry Springer show and Kevin Costner movies. How low can they go?”

— *Dam Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
CSI at Utah Valley (2), 1 p.m.
- College rodeo**
Region event at CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Blackfoot at Burley (2), 11 a.m.
Boise at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Buhl at Spring Creek, 11 a.m.
Wendell at Kimberly (2), 11 a.m.
- High school softball**
Wendell at Kimberly (2), 11 a.m.
Bonneville at Burley (2), 11 a.m.
- High school tennis**
Bonneville at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

BRIEF

Hieb axes No. 7 at Jerome

JEROME — Helen Hieb of Jerome sank a hole-in-one Thursday on the No. 7 hole at Jerome Country Club. Hieb made the shot, witnessed by Hieb, Bill Trujillo and Rick Miller, with a 5-wood.

Lutkehus named new commissioner

GLENN'S FERRY — The Fourth District Activities Association Board of Control has hired a new volleyball commissioner for the 1999-2000 school year.
Sharon Lutkehus of Filer will replace Ed Peterson, who held the position for 24 years. Lutkehus brings volleyball coaching and officiating experience to the position as well as a strong background in athletic administration.

Sign up for Canyon Springs twilight

TWIN FALLS — Men wishing to play twilight golf at Canyon Springs Golf Course should sign up and pay their dues by March 31.
For more information, call the pro shop at 734-7609.

TF Spring Classic Shootout is April 23

TWIN FALLS — This year's Spring Classic Shootout basketball tournament — with levels including fifth through ninth grade and varsity boys, and sixth through ninth plus varsity for girls — will take place April 23 in Twin Falls.
Entry fee is \$165, and entries must be postmarked by March 25. For more information, call Robby Fens at (360) 576-1448 — schedules will be available March 30 from 10:10-3 p.m.

Semi-pro Bulldaws to meet April 3

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Bulldaws semi-professional football team's spring meeting is set for 2 p.m. on April 3 in the Herrick Learning Center at McCain Foods, Inc., located west of Burley on Highway 30.
Players from last year and individuals interested in playing this season should plan to attend. The season begins in August but attendance at the spring meeting is required by the Rocky Mountain Football League.
For more information, call Chuck Jones at 862-3830, or Robert Carrick Jones at 678-5158.

Compiled from staff and wire

Bulls lead boys after first round

CSI bull rider wins with score of 74

Kelley L. Sebio
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The score was 14-6, Cowboy 2 in the bull riding competition at the 23rd Annual Intercollegiate rodeo at the College of Southern Idaho Friday night.

CSI's Matthew Sue Tin, an Australia native, got down and dirty with the bull they call Drop Zone to score 74 points and win the bull riding event. The only other cowboy to hold his own was Utah Valley State College's Casey Shepard on Wild One with 68 points.

CSI's Kali Jo Parker of Wendell whipped into first place in the barrel racing with a 16:17, edging UVSC's Leticia Lovelless' time of 16:27.

Billy "Buzcar Willie" Richards of CSI had the crowd on its feet and cheering with his outstanding spurring action, matching moves with Bad Roots for the high score in saddle bronc (81 points) followed closely by team mate Josh Mackenzie with 77 points.
Idaho State University's Hans Bastian placed third with 62 points.

"Buzcar Willie is good," teammate Danny Kloesner said earlier this week and the young cow boy certainly lived up to expectations.
CSI's Cody Wright played out his lead with Hissous Casino to win the bareback bronc riding with 74 points, followed by Salt Lake Community College's Robert Braithwaite with 69



Chuck Wursch rides out Wild Dancer in the bareback competition to score for the College of Southern Idaho Friday night during the annual CSI Rodeo at the Expo Center in Twin Falls.

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Martina Hingis, of Switzerland, hits her racket after missing a point in her second match Friday against Serena Williams, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., at the Lipton Championship at Key Biscayne, Fla. Williams went on to defeat Hingis 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

It's an all-Williams Lipton

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Beads never looked better.

Venus and Serena Williams — sisters, best friends and doubles partners — now find themselves foes in an unprecedented family final. With their beaded braids clacking and their forehands crackling, the precocious teenagers scored an impressive sweep Friday in the semifinals of the Lipton Championships.

Serena, 17, came from behind in both sets to beat top-ranked Martina Hingis 6-4, 7-6 (7-3). Three hours later, Venus, 18, completed a 6-4, 6-2 victory over former time Lipton champion Steffi Graf.

The all-sister women's final Sunday will be the first since the

Open era began in 1968.

"It will be a great feeling," Serena said.
During an interview on the court, Venus was asked who would win. "A Williams," she said, and the crowd roared with delight.

"It's what we thought we would always do, so it's a wonderful thing," Venus said later. "I really, really hope it's super tennis."
The sisters provided plenty of thrills Friday. Serena rallied from a 4-0 deficit against Hingis to turn her 18th consecutive victory. She needs one more for her third tournament title in a row.
"I've worked really hard all my life since I was 4 years old," Serena said. "There comes a time you have to start winning. All my

hard work is finally paying off."

Venus showed a new dimension in her powerful game by playing patiently and waiting for Graf to make mistakes. Williams dominated from the start, taking a 3-0 lead in each set, and broke Graf's serve six times.
"I'm a pretty good player, I guess," Venus said. "I've learned a lot. I've come a long way."
Venus is 2-0 against her younger sister. Their last matchup was in the Italian Open in May 1998, and their only other meeting came in the Australian Open last year.
They'll rarely play the same tournament this year because their father, Richard, prefers that they avoid playing each other. But a matchup in a final is fine, he said.

Duke, Purdue advance to final

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — OK, Duke men, now it's your turn.

Nicole Erickson had 22 points and Michele VanGorp had 20 and the women Blue Devils held Georgia's Miller twins to 31 combined points to reach the national title game with a 81-69 victory over the Lady Bulldogs on Friday night.

Duke's men will try to match the success of their female counterparts today when they face Michigan State in the national semifinals at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The female Blue Devils, making their first trip to the Final Four, will face Purdue in the championship game Sunday night. UConn Figgis had 24 points and Stephanie White-McCarthy added 17 as the Boiler-makers defeated Louisiana Tech 77-63 in Friday's other semifinal.

The title game will reunite Erickson and VanGorp with former teammate Figgis as White-McCarthy, Erickson and VanGorp transferred away from Purdue in 1996 after their sophomore season.
Georgia Schweitzer added 13 points for Duke (29-6), which was 9-of-16 on 3 pointers. The nine 3-pointers were a record for the national semifinals.
"They beat us the way they beat most teams, and that's by swarming us out and hitting the 3s, or throwing it in to VanGorp,"



Duke's Georgia Schweitzer, left, and Georgia's Coco Miller lounge for a loose ball in first-half action Friday during the women's NCAA Final Four semifinal game in San Jose, Calif.

Georgia coach Andy Landers said.
"We didn't have a clue offensively throughout this game. We didn't give up, we hung in there, but they just shot the ball too well."
Following up on its shocking defeat of three-time defending champion Tennessee in the East Regional final, Duke built a 15-point lead early in the second half and used a late 16-3 run to rebuild its advantage after Georgia pulled within six.
Purdue 77, La. Tech 63
White-McCarthy, Figgis and Carolyn Beck will team up one last time. And they'll do it in the most important game of all.
The Boiler-makers (33-1) won

Sixth-man Peterson leads strong Spartans

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — He's the team's leading scorer. He's all-Big Ten. Morris Peterson can do it all for Michigan State. He just can't start.

"It's all about what's best for the team," Peterson said Friday. "We all check our egos at the door. That's what makes us successful."
The Spartans (33-4) have won 22 straight games to reach the Final Four for the first time in 20 years. But if they want to match the national championship of Magic Johnson's 1979 team, they'll have to best top-ranked Duke (36-1) in the semifinals tonight at Tropicana Field.

Through their 37 games, the Spartans' bench has averaged 26.5 points, outscoring the opponent reserves 982-958. In their comeback win over Kentucky in the Midwest Regional, the Spartans bench had a 35-27 edge over the Wildcats.
The key is Peterson, the only sixth man in the Big Ten to earn first team all-conference honors. Peterson is averaging 13.5 points and is second on the team in rebounding, averaging 5.6 per game.
So why doesn't he start?
"Because I think it's what's best for the team," coach Tom Izzo said before putting the squad through practice. "He's an exceptional player. He can play

Final Four
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Today's Game: Ohio State (27-8) vs. Connecticut (32-2), 3:42 p.m.
Duke (36-1) vs. Michigan State (33-4), 30 minutes after first game
Monday's Game: Championship, 7:18 p.m. TV: KMYT

maybe four positions.
"Plus, he brings such instant offense to our team. There are times you just need that."
No kidding.
The Spartans' offense frequently shuts down for minutes at a time. They needed seven free throws over the final 44 seconds to hold off Oklahoma 54-46 to advance to the regional finals. They fell behind Kentucky, 17-4, but Peterson, who had 19 points and 10 rebounds, hit six straight free throws in the final 29 seconds to seal a 73-66 comeback win.
He was selected outstanding player of the Midwest Regional for that effort.
"We depend on our bench players," said point guard Mateen Cleaves, the team's charismatic leader.

SPORTS

For extreme speed skiers, life is all down hill

Speeds exceed 100 mph

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) - Olympic sprinters might consider themselves the world's fastest humans, but they can't hold a candle to Whitefish speed skier Jay Sandelin.

Sandelin, who recently returned to the somewhat obscure extreme sport after an 18-year absence, reached 120.404 mph at last month's 1999 Red Bull U.S. Speed-Skiing Championships at Snowmass, Colo.

But that was only good enough for 10th place. The world record in the sport is more than 151 mph. "It really doesn't take a lot of skill," Sandelin said. "It takes guts more than anything else."

Speed skiing doesn't receive the attention in the United States that it does in Europe, in part because there are only three of the long, steep courses in this country, at Willamette Pass and Mount Hood, Ore., and Snowmass.

The basics of the speed skiing are simple: Point your skis downhill, tuck into a crouch and go blisteringly fast. In fact, speed skiing is billed as the fastest nonmotorized sport on earth.

According to Charles Plueddeman, author of a Popular Mechanics article on the sport, speed skiing originated in 1898 when a California man, Tommy Todd, reached 87 mph on a downhill run. The first official speed record was set in 1932 by Italian skier Leo Gasperi, who was clocked at 89 mph during an International Ski Federation event in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Speed skiing became professionally sanctioned in the 1960s and appeared as a demonstration



Jay Sandelin displays a proper tuck used by speed skiers. Sandelin was clocked at 120.404 mph last month at the 1999 Red Bull U.S. Speed-Skiing Championships.

event at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, but there are fewer than a dozen speed skiing courses in the world.

The course is little more than a long, steep, smooth intermediate-level run. The Snowmass course, for example, is 30 feet wide, 3,000 feet long and drops 1,100 vertical feet. A good run, which Sandelin describes simply as "intense," lasts about 20 seconds.

In competition, the starting point is moved up the hill after each run, and speeds increase. The fastest racer in the final run wins.

The Snowmass event was the first time Sandelin, 36, had competed since 1981, when he lived in Colorado. He said he quit the sport because maximum speeds had been reached and fewer meets were being held.

An admitted thrill-seeker,

Sandelin tried skydiving and took up ski jumping, becoming a regular participant at The Big Mountain's annual alpine competition, in which he placed 12th this year. Because of the lack of nearby speed-skiing venues, The Big Mountain's 900-meter pelandri jump has been the only place he can keep his skills sharp.

Sandelin said the difficulty in return to speed skiing because "everyone was starting to go fast again." "I jumped, I went back at Vars and Les Arcs, France, began producing mind-boggling fast speeds, including the world speed record of 151.586 set by Frenchman Philippe Billy in 1997.

American Jeff Hamilton, the current world champion, also is a member of the elite "300-plus Club." Hamilton placed fifth at Snowmass with a speed of 121.664, only 0.26 mph faster than Sandelin. Another American, Idaho Womack, won the event with a final speed of 123.019.

The North American record, set in 1983-84 on the now-defunct speed-skiing course in Silverton, Colo., is only 129 mph, and that's the first record Sandelin wants to break.

His ultimate objective, however, is topping 152 mph.

"I want to break the record. That's my goal," Sandelin said. He speculates that this size - 64, 210 pounds - will help him accelerate faster than smaller

competitors. That may have been the case at Snowmass, where Sandelin was the largest of more than 100 skiers.

Sandelin plans to go to France next winter to try to break Billy's speed record. But first, he'll compete this spring at two events in British Columbia, where he estimates the short tracks likely will yield top speeds of only about 102 mph.

During the summer, he said he may try to train by attaching a frame to the roof of his car, linking a pair of ski bindings onto it and having his wife drive him down the interstate. Unfortunately, he'll have to strap in below 75 mph. Montana's new speed limit goes into effect on Memorial Day.

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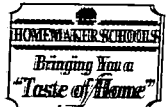
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Women's Day Out Show



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WE'LL SEE YOU IN 2000!



AROUND THE VALLEY

State agents nab four in drug bust

JEROME - Three "substantial players" in the Magic Valley drug trade face drug trafficking charges after being arrested late Thursday, a state agent said.

Vicarra Cardenas, 39, Luis Zamora, 45, and Martha Zamora, 43, were arrested when state agents found 15 1/2 pounds of marijuana, 1 ounce of cocaine and 3 1/2 ounces of methamphetamine in a house in Jerome, said Clark Rollins, special agent-in-charge of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau.

All three were charged with trafficking in marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamine.

An undercover cocaine buyer earlier in the day in Gooding County led agents to the house in an alley in the 400 block between Third and Fourth streets west, he said.

The man who made that first sale, Carlos Gonzalez, 33, was charged with two counts of delivering cocaine.

Accident puts fertilizer on highway near Eden

EDEN - Ten thousand pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer spilled on to Idaho Highway 50 Friday morning when a farm truck overturned, the Idaho State Police said.

The farm truck was being towed by a tow truck when it came loose at the Eden Highway 25 junction near Eden, the ISP said.

The road remained open while the company that owned the fertilizer cleaned up the mess, the ISP said.

Annual canal cleanup gets under way in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Canal Co. is looking for volunteers to help clean up trash along canal banks.

The annual Adopt-A-Canal program begins today and runs through April 10. Each spring before the irrigation season begins, the canal company sponsors the program, encouraging interested individuals to help.

Company officials have mapped out 25 sites - most in areas where burning is not safe. In past years, volunteers have picked up a variety of items including shopping carts, tires, grass clippings, cans, dead animals and other things.

The canal company provides bags and bag removal. Volunteers are asked to contact the canal company office. Anyone interested in adopting an area or seeking more information may call 733-6731.

Federal flood insurance available to residents

TWIN FALLS - Thanks to a ruling by the federal government, Twin Falls County residents now can participate in a national flood insurance program.

County planning and zoning Director Bill Crahan and county Commissioner Dennis Maughan have worked with the Federal Emergency Management Agency to meet federal requirements.

For more information contact Crahan at 734-9490.

Wanted in the Magic Valley

Name: Anousone Samrind.
Age: 32.
Appearance: Vietnamese, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 115 pounds, black eyes and black hair.

Charged with: Probation violation on conviction for possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



Argentina's ambassador to the United States, Diego R. Guelar, discusses his country's trade policies Thursday during a banquet at Silver Spring Ranch near Bellevue.

Ambassador dissects global cattle market

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Idaho cattle ranchers can get a greater share of the global market, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said at a banquet this week.

"We are going to do what we can to get cattle prices back up by becoming very aggressive with our export programs," Kempthorne told ranchers Thursday night. "You folks are going out of business and the rest of the world is starving. We need to make the connection. We are going to feed the world."

Ranchers also heard from Argentine Ambassador Diego Guelar, the guest speaker at a dinner at the Silver Spring

Kempthorne believes Idaho's ranchers can find success in international domain

Angus Ranch. Guelar, 49, has held ambassadorships to Brazil and the European Union. Thursday's dinner helped launch Friday's fifth annual Silver Spring Angus Sale which was broadcast to potential buyers nationwide via satellite.

Silver Spring Angus Ranch owner Tom O'Gara said Guelar's appearance was intended to "stimulate conversation and ideas" among Idaho cattle ranchers.

"It is a tradition to bring in interesting speakers before the auction," O'Gara said.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen.

about how his country has become increasingly competitive in the global economy and that Argentina's inflation rate is down to 11 percent.

"We are facing a real strong stability on political and economic fronts," he said.

However, Argentina's cattle producers are struggling due to the decline in beef consumption, Guelar said. He said his country's goal is to "achieve integration of all the Americas."

However, he said, "It is important that we don't have fear that opening markets will harm the U.S. or Argentina."

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at kchiggins@735-7287.

NO SMASHING SUCCESS

Experiments with eggs teach safety lessons at Raft River

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA - Raft River Elementary School fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders became engineers for a day as they designed safe traveling techniques during "Kids Kare about Safety Week."

The students had to transport occupants safely.

The youngsters can't drive, but the occupants didn't mind. They were eggs.

The idea came from a school project two decades ago.

Principal Jeff Birch's high school physics class challenged Birch to build a contraption that would cover and protect an egg.

Birch's creation was catapulted toward a brick wall and dropped from 100 feet.

When Birch learned that only 19 percent of Malta rest dents wore seat belts, he said, he decided to revive the project.

A past volunteer fireman, Birch has seen the consequences of traveling without safety restraints.

He wanted to teach students about the force and impact of accidents.

"I hope the kids get the sense of the (fragility) of the human body," Birch said.

Raft River students had one



Raft River Electric Co-op employee Devin Jones, left, drops an egg-carrying box as Raft River Elementary School Principal Jeff Birch handles Malta weather bees.

Governor signs SNRA bill at Hailey ceremony

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Idaho motorists will have a new way to show their support for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

And Idaho has a new tool for preserving open space.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed both bills Friday morning during a ceremony in Hailey.

The license law will establish a motor vehicle license, with proceeds going to enhance recreation activities in the SNRA.

The Sawtooth Society and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation pushed the bill.

The license will cost \$35, with



Dirk Kempthorne

\$25 deposited into an account administered by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The remaining \$10 will go to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Parks and Recreation will work with the Sawtooth Society to identify and fund worthy projects in the SNRA.

"It is no mystery that budgets in the Forest Service are not going up at any rocket speed,"

Jerome animal shelter needs volunteer help

By Diane Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - As a Jerome animal control task force has drawn up a new approach, animals at the shelter could use some volunteer and financial help.

"Right now the dogs are put on leashes and tied to the back fence while their cages are being cleaned and allowed to dry," animal shelter volunteer Sande Seales said. "That's about all the exercise they get. The animal shelter needs volunteers to help with walking the dogs and cleaning the cages."

The shelter also needs donations of dog food, blankets and bedding, so the animals don't have to sleep on the cement

floor. The city is working on building an outdoor dog run so animals can get some fresh air and exercise.

"Money donations can be made to the city earmarked for the animal shelter at City Hall," City Administrator Jon Cecil said. The city has a "budgeted line item called animal shelter. Money earmarked for the animal shelter goes there."

The task force, recently appointed by Mayor Dennis Moore, is taking a new approach, which should lead to more realistic goals, Cecil said.

The mission sets the following goals:

- Police people, not animals.
- Adopt a spay and neuter.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Volunteer committee in Hagerman to apply for \$20,000 planning grant

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A volunteer committee has moved one step closer to completing a grant application to help identify future impacts on Hagerman's infrastructure.

The PROACTIONS Committee - comprising nearly a dozen representatives from Hagerman's business districts and county and city agencies - has worked over the past month gathering information for a \$20,000 Rural Community Assistance Grant application.

The group met Friday at Hagerman City Hall to edit the document one last

time before it's sent off to the U.S. Forest Service Wednesday.

The grant would pay for a project to identify the strategies, design concepts and related costs of bringing the city's waste water system up to Environmental Protection Agency standards, Committee Chairman and City Councilman Jim Scott said.

Hagerman discharges treated sewer effluent into the Snake River, a practice that will soon undergo.

Along with the suggested remedies for EPA compliance, the study would look at sewer capacity and determine if developments beyond city boundaries could tip into the system.

Over the past couple of years, city leaders have grappled with allowing out-city developments access to services.

For instance, the National Park Service plans to move to recently acquired riverfront property southwest of Hagerman. Western Legends plans to construct an 18-hole golf course and planned utility development south of town.

Both developers have asked the city to consider expanding services to their sites, and have agreed to work with the city on finding ways to treat sewer effluent.

Service and Western Legends could work together and possibly develop a strategy to accommodate all parties, Scott said.

The grant application requires a commitment of 20 percent in matching funds, which can come as cash or in-kind support.

As of Friday, Scott said he had written commitments from Western Legends and the Park Service for \$2,000 each, and the city of Hagerman pledged \$1,000 and up to 160 hours of employee time.

But Mayor James Newwood reiterated a partnership between the city, the Park Service and Western Legends would only be for the sake of the study.

"The main objective is to get the city

out of the (Snake River)," Norwood said. "This in no way guarantees an outside development the option of hooking on to our sewer. That decision will hinge on the results of the study."

If the city is awarded the grant, the planning process would take about a year to complete.

Rob Hegstrom, a project manager with JUB Engineers in Twin Falls, said his team would be responsible for identifying alternatives to waste water treatment.

JUB's findings would be presented to city leaders who would then select an investment strategy. The city would then pursue further partnerships and look for ways to pay for project construction.

SERVICES

Kristenn Kay Belto of Spirit Lake, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Coeur d'Alene Memorial Funeral Home; graveside service at 4 p.m. today at Greenwood Cemetery in Spirit Lake. A celebration of life will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., in Twin Falls.

Ronald Albin Holmquist of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

515 E. 16th; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. at the church.

Gilbert "Gib" Purke of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, in Twin Falls.

Charley Clay Gaskill of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral.

DEATH NOTICES

Cora E. James SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Cora E. James, 96, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 24, 1999.

Dora L. Hurd JEROME - Dora L. Hurd, 96, of Eugene, Ore., died Friday, March 26, 1999, at the Valley West Nursing Home in Eugene.

Zelma Arlene Wall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; family and friends may sign the register book from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Masonic Lawn, 2700 Riverside Blvd., in Sacramento.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the How Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wilson T. Harper of Moreland, 11 a.m. today at the Blackfoot West Stake Center; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hawker, Hill, Sandberg Funeral Home).

Julian L. Tavares BUHL - Julian Leds Tavares, 65, of Buhl and formerly of Emmett, died Friday, March 24, 1999, at his home.

Katherine Baish HAZELTON - Katherine Baish, 96, of Hazelton, died Thursday, March 25, 1999, at her home.

Verza L. Cummins of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. on Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Letha M. Weeks GLENN'S FERRY - Letha M. Weeks, 77, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday, March 26, 1999, at a Meridian care center.

Wayne W. Joslin FILER - Wayne W. Joslin, 82, of Filer, died Friday, March 26, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Emma "Marge" Baker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

At her request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Garnet Bruce of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Babies were born (to Melissa Hale of Burley; Alfonso and Brenda Villanar of Rupert; and Leslie and Alice Hedges of Declo).

Deaths Harold Ortleby of Rupert; Maria H. Trujillo of Burley; and Antonia Arroyo and baby boy, both of Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Whitaker of Malta. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Devri Shai Browne and Robert Chilcott, both of Twin Falls; and Cheryl Webster of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Ellis Boden, Melissa Hule, Joann Mayer, Frieda Neiwert and Jackie Shelby, all of Burley; Lenar Hensen of Paul; Elaine Barron of Albion; Alice Hedges of Declo; Jennie Osborn of American Falls; Troy Tuttle of Malta; Brenda Villanar of Rupert; and Jack Williams of Forestville, Calif.

Released Bessie Ferguson and James Zimmerman, both of Burley; Paula Killian and Dawn Cook, both of Paul; Kristina May of Heyburn; and Jennifer

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Survivors include son, promoter, Keith (Joyce) Meldrum of Taylorville, Utah; two sisters, Barbara (Joan) M. (Harold) Heninger of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Carol M. Stocking of South Jordan, Utah; and twenty-six nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Sonoma M. Broadbent.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 29, 1999, at the Unity 1st and 2nd LDS Ward Chapel, 275 South 250 East in Burley, with Bishop Alan Gorraff officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, Sunday from 8 to 8 p.m., and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

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OBITUARIES

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FBI identifies homicide victim

Other body in trunk is likely 16-year-old exchange student

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — The FBI on Friday evening said a body found near a reservoir on the west side of Yosemite National Park was Julie Sund and that the second body found in the trunk of a torched rental car was likely Silvia Pelosso.

Julie, 15, disappeared six weeks ago while on a sightseeing trip with her mother, Carole, and her friend Silvia Pelosso, a 16-year-old exchange student from Cordoba, Argentina. The body of Julie's mother, Carole Sund, 42, was identified Monday after being discovered in remote Sierra Village in the trunk of their torched rental car.

"We will bring all available resources to bear to solve this horrible crime," said FBI agent James Maddock. "We are all committed to solving this crime and bringing those responsible to justice."

He would not comment on how Julie or the other sightseers died or what led investigators to her body.

Tuolumne County Sheriff Dick Rogers said the discovery of Julie's body "has intensified the investigation."

He said further DNA testing next week was expected to confirm that the second body in the trunk was Silvia's.

Mrs. Sund, Julie, and Silvia were last seen alive Feb. 15 just outside Yosemite.

They were eating hamburgers at the Cedar Lodge restaurant in El Portal.

Julie's body was discovered Thursday on a steep, grassy hill that drops down into Don Pedro Lake reservoir, off the east side

of the road, where Routes 120 and 49 overlap. That stretch of road is about an hour southwest from Sierra Village, where the car was found. It also is one of the most direct routes to Modesto, where Mrs. Sund's billfold was found.

Maddock said investigators still have not been able to move the timeline past when the women were last seen at the Cedar Lodge restaurant, but added "the crime could have occurred anywhere from the Cedar Lodge outward."

The Carringtons and Pelossos were waiting to hear the results of the forensic tests before they talked about the development.

Dental records were used to identify one of the bodies found in the trunk as Mrs. Sund.

Relatives of the victims said they would welcome any information that would help crack the

case and bring those responsible to justice.

"We're hopeful this redevelopment will help investigators solve this case," said Raquel Pelosso, Silvia's mother.

On Friday morning, the housekeeping staff at the Holiday Inn gave Mrs. Pelosso \$100. The money had been given to the staff of 10 as a bonus in January but the women have become friendly with all the families and said they wanted to do whatever they could to help.

"Most of us are mothers and we know what she's going through," said housekeeping manager Tammi Hill.

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NOW president says Clinton divides women

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of the National Organization of Women says she's appalled at President Clinton's views on women.

Patricia Ireland discussed women's issues at Weber State University on Friday.

In an interview with KNRS radio in Salt Lake City, Ireland said Clinton has been dividing women in two categories: those you can respect and those you can use like tissue paper and throw away.

"Now, I don't know that you overturn an election because of that sexism or that view of women, but I do think it is appalling," she said.

Clinton has a high approval rating among women because of his record against violence against women and his history of appointing women to high positions, Ireland said.

"So maybe the lesson there is, even deeply flawed people sometimes can do good work," she said.

Clinton was elected twice because people saw him as the best option, she said. "I would like much better options. I would like to have a better set of choices and that's why I urged so many people to run."

She also said she would discourage Hillary Clinton from running for the Senate because politics in New York is tough, but Ireland said, part of her would still like to see Mrs. Clinton run.



An aerial view on Monday shows the effects of years of clearcutting on West Mountain near Cascade, about 200 miles north of Boise.

Psychologist testifies that sex films have legitimate purpose

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Erotic movies have a legitimate purpose, particularly for sexually dysfunctional adults to use as therapy, a psychology professor testified in the Movie Buffs pornography trial.

Larry Peterman, former general manager of the now-defunct Movie Buffs chain, faces 15 misdemeanor charges of displaying pornography stemming from an Oct. 25, 1996, raid on the stores.

The jurors in his case have already viewed videotapes from dozens of movies Peterman allegedly rented as prosecutors try to show the films violated community standards.

But University of Utah professor Donald Strassberg said Thursday he found nothing objectionable in the cable-edited versions of adult movies

found at Movie Buffs.

"I would not recommend this material to anyone, but there are people for whom this material will get them to talk about sex and their difficulties," Strassberg said. "Many couples are helped by watching such a video together."

Deputy County Attorney Curtis Larson argued that Strassberg, who lives and works in Salt Lake County, could not judge for residents of Leth and American Fork, where the two Movie Buffs stores are located.

"You're not familiar with Utah County, are you? You don't know anybody here, you don't live here, you don't visit here, you don't shop here," Larson said. "Things might be different in Utah County, isn't that correct?" he said.

Overflights bring home effects of logging

Highway drivers miss bald spots on Idaho peaks

LOWMAN (AP) — The single-engine plane banked sharply over the South Fork of the Payette River as pilot Michael Stewart of Wild Angels pointed out eroded, old-growth timber and logged slopes with scattered whiskers of trees framed against the snowbanks.

For the last two decades, the Santa Fe, N.M., pilot has been logging about 160,000 air miles a year shuttling conservationists, policy makers and media over eroded slopes of steep slopes visible from the highway.

"I was just staggered over how cut over these national forests were," he said. "They would leave pretty good buffer strips along the main roads so people wouldn't see it."

He founded the LightHawk group to view landscapes which otherwise may only be reached by foot. In 1979, he took lawmakers over the site of a proposed dam on Colorado's Gunnison River. The dam was never built.

"Flight is a basic tool. Think of

a person who's trying to develop good working solutions for the environment who doesn't use telephones or computers. In the same way, if you're going to do survey and environmental work in the West, you need flight."

Stewart flew north to attend former Gov. Cecil Andrus' second symposium on federal land policy at Boise State University and to tour some timber sales which have been fought to a halt in playment rates in great areas the Deadwood near Lowman and Snowbank on West Mountain near Cascade.

Stewart's Idaho flights were done in conjunction with the "zero cut" efforts by an alliance of 200 conservation groups to reduce logging on public lands.

It is a position that has only limited support across much of Idaho, where rural communities have been economically crushed by the drastic reduction in timber harvests. Several counties continue to have double-digit unemployment rates, in great part due to the downturn of the timber industry.

Even Andrus, the Carter administration interior secretary who guided the Alaska wilderness bill through Congress, is pragmatic about traditional land use policy in the West. Good range and forest management, he argued, is just as environmentally sound as essentially locking land away from logging, mining and grazing.

But Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck conceded that

the federal government needs to look beyond the short term in forest management to what practices over decades will benefit the land. Logging and prescribed fires would be part of any long-range policy, he said.

Taking in the forest by air in the early spring offers a black-and-white view of timber activities on the ground.

The deep snowpack in the high country has not started to melt. The untouched hillsides are covered in ponderosa pine and other conifers. Where logging has occurred, or in the case of the disastrous 1989 Lowman Fire, the snow-covered slopes hold only wisps of trees.

"You definitely have some impressively large, intact forests," Stewart said.

But he maintains there also have been a number of poorly planned cuts he claims benefit only the timber companies who got the bids.

Forest Service spokeswoman Jennifer Jones said that over the last decade the Boise National Forest has been hit by catastrophic fires and insect infestations that managers blame on the overgrown stands of timber that resulted from reduced harvests.

Logging helps manage those stands, she said, contending that at least in some cases Stewart and others are blaming the government for logging practices on private land it does not control.

Stewart has not confirmed his advocacy to the American West,

either. In the tiny nation of Belize on the Yucatan Peninsula, he studied government officials to view the pristine public rainforest they had put up for logging.

Those officials finally realized building logging roads over the limestone hills would cost far more than expected, he said, while the local people opposed the scheme altogether. As a result, property was swapped so only lowland timber was cut and the rainforest became Belize's first national reserve.

"Once we could present a scenario under which everybody got something to their own self-interest — boom, it happened," he said.

LightHawk became so successful it grew to 14 full-time employees working in eight countries. A hundred volunteer pilots helped out.

The LightHawk flights have tracked blue whales in the Pacific Ocean, monitored wetlands development in Florida and carried black-footed ferrets into the Montana wilderness.

Stewart split off five years ago and started Wild Angels.

Christine Kennedy, LightHawk director of environmental air force," of LightHawk and Wild Angels has a Board of Advisors, she said.

"It shows how some actions will have an adverse effect on the environment, especially in Central America," she said. "There are places there it would take days if not weeks to reach otherwise."

Taxing district proposal to pay for library polarizes residents

ROBERTS (AP) — A proposal to create a taxing district that would fund the city's public library has divided area residents.

Supporters of the district hope to raise \$26,000 a year for the library. But opponents living outside the city limits say they do not want to be part of the district and purchase a nonresident library card for a fee, district opponents said.

People living outside the city limits who want to use the library can purchase a nonresident library card for a fee, district opponents said.

The taxing district would assess a fee of 60 cents for every \$100 of property in the district. That means the owner of property appraised at \$100,000 would pay \$60 in taxes.

Currently, the \$,000-book library, which opened last May, is operating on a \$26,000 grant from the state.

If a taxing district is not creat-

ed, and the city has to provide money for the library, funding would drop to about \$12,000, librarian Lee Karlinson said.

"The Internet may have to go," she said. "I'd hate to lose that."

And the book budget would drop from \$5,000 to about \$2,000 a year without the district.

But opponents have presented Jefferson County commissioners with the signatures of 171 people opposing the district.

"If the people of Roberts want to do it, fine, let them do it," said Tyrone Behrup, who lives outside Roberts.

County commissioners will hold a public hearing April 7 at the library to review the proposed district. Under Idaho code, it must encompass at least 1,500 people and be able to generate \$25,000 in revenue.

To propose a district, 50 registered voters from within the district must sign a petition and present it to county commissioners.

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week to design and build an 8-inch-square box using soft materials. The carriage's interior should provide a smooth ride and a soft landing when dropped 50 feet.

Students made the boxes with various materials. Their creations arrived at school Thursday morning, ready to be dropped.

At the school's studios were let out of class to watch the big

event. They saw Raft River Electric Co-op's bucket truck lift a box to a De von Jones, Birch and 30 padded egg boxes into the air.

Students crossed their fingers, and some closed their eyes when they saw Jones drop their entries.

Ace Jones, 10, of Almo felt excitement and fear when he saw his creation plummet to the ground.

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SNRA area ranger Deb Destaurier said: "The money generated will be put to good use on trail maintenance and supply more recreational opportunities in the SNRA."

"This special license plate gives motor vehicle owners the opportunity to voluntarily support the creation, maintenance, and improvement of trails, campsites, and other recreational amenities in the SNRA," Sawtooth Society's Executive Director Bob Hayes said.

The Sawtooth Society will pay the startup cost of the plate and oversee its design, which is subject to IDTP approval.

Plates will be available for purchase in January 2000. Hayes hopes to issue 4,000 plates within the first year.

The open space law, spearheaded by Rep. Wendy Jaquet,

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At a meeting Wednesday, the task force voted to divide up into subcommittees to work on: increasing public support; improving shelter conditions; and drawing up an animal ordinance.

The public support group is scheduled to meet 7 p.m. Thursday City Council Chambers. The shelter conditions subcommittee will meet at 7 p.m. April 7 in council chambers. The ordinance group's meeting date has not been set.

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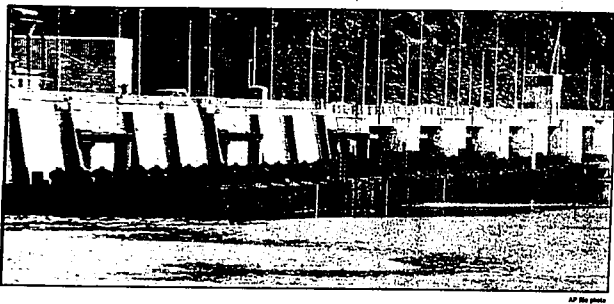
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The Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in southeastern Washington state is shown in May 1996.

Experts work to save salmon and dams

LEWISTON (AP) — Work on a project designed to give Congress options for resolving the conflict between economics and fish in the Northwest could be completed this summer or early fall.

So far, information gathered has been narrowed down to seven alternatives, which were discussed at a meeting Thursday.

The process was started after

groups with a stake in salmon recovery issues were asked to submit plans for the Mid-Columbia Framework Project received 27 plans. Those were narrowed down to seven.

The seven range from being tipped heavily toward fish to being weighted toward economic interests.

The project has the support of 11 of the 13 Columbia Basin

Indian tribes, the four Northwest states through the Northwest Power Planning Council and a coalition of nine federal agencies represented in Lewiston Thursday by Witt Anderson of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Portland.

The Northwest Power Planning Council intends to use the project to help it update its fish and wildlife plan.

Opponents ask Kempthorne to fight mine

BOISE (AP) — Environmental groups are calling on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to protect Lake Pend Oreille from a proposed Montana mine and the U.S. Forest Service to produce a new study of that Rock Creek project.

"This mine threatens to pollute one of our great lakes and Idaho should demand assurances that the lake will be protected at all costs," said Scott Brown of the Idaho Conservation League.

"If the U.S. Forest Service can't guarantee protection of the lake's water quality, this mine shouldn't be built on public lands."

The league, Rock Creek Alliance and the Mineral Policy Center in February presented a letter to that effect to Kempthorne's staff.

But Kempthorne pointed out today that the administration has submitted various statements and declarations to regulators on the mine and the potential impact on Idaho water quality and the Division of Environmental Quality continues to monitor the project.

ASARCO's proposed underground copper and silver mine would be located near the Clark Fork River, 19 miles upstream

from the Idaho border and 25 miles away from the lake. It would be excavated adjacent to the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness, but burrow three miles under that protected area.

The mine would discharge 3 million gallons of treated wastewater into the Clark Fork each day.

Accidents injure four from Idaho, kill two others

WINNEMUCA, Nev. (AP) — A Winnemucca man was killed and four people from Idaho were injured Friday in a three-vehicle crash on U.S. Highway 95, and a truck driver died in a separate accident when he drifted off Interstate 80 near Elko.

Juan Acevedo, 22, Winnemucca, Nev., was killed after he allowed his two-door Chevrolet to drift across the centerline on U.S. 95 into oncoming traffic about 11 miles north of Winnemucca.

Trooper Rocky Gonzalez of the Nevada Highway Patrol said Acevedo collided head on with a four-door Pontiac driven by Juan Garcia, 28, of Emmett, Idaho, at about 12:10 a.m. Friday.

Garcia and his wife, Juana Garcia, 28, a passenger, both were injured in the crash. They were being treated at Washoe Medical Center, where they were reported in serious condition.

A relative of Juan Garcia, Eduardo Garcia, 35, of Emmett, Idaho, was driving behind Juan Garcia in a GM when it collided with both vehicles after the initial impact.

Two passengers in the GMC, Juana Garcia, 16, and Marcio Garcia, 21, both of Emmett, were injured. They were transported to Humboldt General Hospital, where they were treated and released on Friday.

Juana Garcia, the most severely injured, was immediately transported to Washoe Medical Center, Gonzalez said. Juan Garcia initially was taken to Humboldt General, but later transported to Washoe Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Brandon W. Andreasen, 26, Garland, Utah, died in the semi-trailer crash about 6 a.m. Friday while heading eastbound on I-80 about 27 miles west of Elko.

"Due to driver inattention," he allowed his tractor trailer to drift, "off the road's edge," Gonzalez said.

The tractor trailer skidded downhill above a guardrail when it overturned, killing Andreasen and spreading bulk poultry food across the edge of the road.

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F&G budget chief changes mind Court upholds search of mouth

BOISE (AP) — The Fish and Game Department's budget chief, who two months ago said he could no longer work for an agency that was coming apart at the seams, has changed his mind.

Steve Barton advised interim Director Jerry Mallet that he had decided not to take the budget job with the Missouri Department of Conservation and would remain in Idaho, Barton,

who has worked for the department for 24 years, had planned to move to Missouri this month.

Mallet, in a statement released on Friday, said Barton is the closest of any department employee to being indispensable.

"His decision to stay, at considerable personal sacrifice, is a morale builder for department employees and will greatly increase the department's

chances of success as we work through our current, temporary financial situation," Mallet said.

After more than two years of financial turmoil aggravated by policy disputes, the department's problems exploded early this month with the firing of Director Steve Mealey and the subsequent refusal by state lawmakers to consider increasing sportsmen's fees to ease the fiscal dilemma.

BOISE (AP) — Police had plenty of reason to search the mouth of a drunken-driving suspect who was furiously chewing something in a plastic bag that turned out to be methamphetamine, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled.

The high court, in an opinion issued Friday, unanimously upheld then-4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman's decision to deny a motion to suppress evidence that Donald Karl Holton failed to swal-

low and finally spit out.

Justice Cathy Silak agreed with Schwartzman, now an Idaho Court of Appeals judge, that "It takes no great feat of logic and imagination and reasonableness to assume that people don't ordinarily eat little plastic baggies and that ... anyone on the beat in this day and age knows that little baggies may well contain controlled substances."

"That's how they're carried,

That's how they're used. That's how they're ingested," Silak wrote, quoting Schwartzman's ruling.

Holton was stopped by Boise police in July 1996 for suspicion of drunken driving. His appearance during a field sobriety test made officers suspect Holton might also be on drugs. But when asked to open his mouth as officers could check for signs of drug use, Holton started chewing.

Magistrate bans man from fishing

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers are starting to wonder what it takes to deter an Emmett man from more wildlife violations.

Steven Weekes has pleaded guilty before Valley County Magistrate Dennis Williamson and received 30 days in jail, a \$1,000 fine and was banned from fishing until 2003.

He was cited at Deadwood Reservoir last September by Fish and Game conservation officer Rob Heasler for fishing with suspended privileges. Williamson handed down the stiff sentence after she heard the 26-year-old had been before the court a number of times.

He had received a one-year revocation of his hunting license in 1999 for hunting elk during a closed season, got a three-year hunting license suspension in 1995 for possession of unlawfully taken wildlife, trapped by a six-year revocation of his hunting license and 180 days in jail in 1996 for hunting mule deer during a closed season and hunting with a suspended license.

As a result of a Fish and Game citation for hunting with a revoked license in January 1998, Gunn County Magistrate Gordon Purvis issued Weekes a lifetime hunting license suspension, \$1,000 fine and six months in jail, three months suspended.

Mother faces stabbing charge

FORT DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — A 26-year-old woman has been indicted in the stabbing of her 9-year-old daughter at their home in Utah.

A grand jury in Salt Lake County indicted Zelleen Cesspooch Stuvart for assault with the intent to murder her daughter, A.C., with a knife on March 13.

The child was treated for her wounds and released, and her mother, Zelleen Cesspooch Stuvart, appeared before a federal magistrate in Salt Lake on Thursday.


She was to be taken to Missouri for psychiatric tests.

Farm to pay civil penalty over waste

BOISE (AP) — A Star-green hog farm accused of discharging animal wastes into drainage ditches leading to the Boise River has agreed to pay a \$6,250 civil penalty.

Bob Linselle, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regional water chief, said the \$6,250 civil penalty stemmed from his department's inspection of the Thibault hog farm last May. On two earlier visits, inspectors saw the waste discharge and warned owner Bradley Thornton to stop the practice.

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Spiritual pilgrimage can transform vacation trek

I'm going to Brussels, Belgium, to visit my daughter, and that means at some point our time together will become a spiritual pilgrimage. That's just the way we work together. She knows what I like, and I sort of know what she likes.

So, the last time we travelled together, Michelle suggested we journey to a little town named Saints, in France, where she was living at the time. I honestly didn't want to go because we had been on the road for three weeks visiting citizens and churches all over Normandy and the Loire Valley. It was a typical American just wanting the easiest possible journey.

But Michelle said there was an excellent example of Roman ruins there in a very charming small city. So, we pulled out for the day and set off. And as we rounded a bend in the suburbs of Saints, on our left appeared a very impressive Roman amphitheater, completely dug out by volunteers and government workers and left for the enjoyment of tourists such as us.

FAITH TODAY

Clark Waples



For the next couple of hours we climbed the steps and sat in the seats and imagined what it would be like. We walked the fighting field and peered inside the tunnels where the animals came racing out to battle the gladiators. It was the most dramatic thing I had run into the scenery of ancient history. It was also a spiritual moment that turned our trip into a small pilgrimage because some of those people were dying for their faith.

That's an extreme example of a spiritual pilgrimage — people being dumped to bits by wild animals and headless armed men. But you get the idea. A spiritual pilgrimage ought to connect you with something profound, something that makes you think for a good long time.

I ran into a fellow who has spent most of his life traveling the world and finding places to do some exploring into holy moments. His name is Phil Cousineau. As he talks, it's the pope and the Dalai Lama and all kinds of lesser saints thrown in the mix. He has even written a new book, "The Art of Pilgrimage" (Comari Press, \$20).

Cousineau said most people can find their own pilgrimage and they often can probably finance it. Pilgrimages don't have to be expensive and they don't have to take a long time. But they do require concentration. Cousineau said if a person has to do it "put the side of their shoe to the soul of the earth."

That's nice and poetic, but it really means we have to get our bodies out of the easy chair and hit the road. That's the problem — most of us are hopelessly lazy. For instance, I lived in this city for more than a decade before I had the nerve and the energy to enter the pious Cathedral of St. Paul and sit a moment in meditation.

Let's say you're anxious, tired, worrying about many things. Some of us would pick up the telephone and arrange a trip to a warm place where we can relax for a week or so. That's a plan to renew the body, but it may do nothing for the soul.

Cousineau says there is nothing wrong with those vacations if you also endeavor to discover something spiritual about your vacation spot. It may take only two hours a day, or it may take the entire day, but those special moments will transform a vacation.

Cousineau also says it's OK to get stuck. The trick, he says, is to have lots of time to be found by the right people. Cousineau says getting stuck is often when we discover the spiritual places that eventually mean so much to us.

But you have to do the obvious pilgrims — cemeteries, old churches, a visit to a venerable cemetery in Charleston, S.C., attached to a French Huguenot Church in the center of the city. Some of the tombs were so old that big pieces of stone had been broken from the corners. They produced gaping holes where visitors could actually look inside the sepulchers. That afternoon I'll never forget, because the spirit was walking over my imagination. If only I'd brought along a flashlight.

Clark Waples is an ordained layman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

CHANGE OF TUNE

Mormon Youth Chorus prepares for modifications

By Julie Wimberey
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY — Although the Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony will officially close up shop on June 1, dozens of chorus members are poised to become the first members of the Temple Square Choralia, a new training choir for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

After the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints General Conference, held each April and October, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir changes a bit. Some members retire, and new members are added. This fall, the new members will come from the Temple Square Choralia.

"There are about 325 members in the Tabernacle Choir," said Craig Jessop, associate director. "We have a rotation of approximately 50 singers each year who leave for various reasons — they turn 60 years old, complete (the maximum) 20 years of service or their personal commitments change. With a choir this big, it is an ongoing process to keep filling these slots."

Auditions for the new Temple Square Choralia will include three stages: (1) Submit a cassette recording. (2) Take a musical skills test. (3) Perform an in-person audition. Members of the Mormon Youth Chorus will have first opportunity to try out.

"It is a pretty rigorous process," said Jessop. "Of all who originally apply, approximately a third will be selected."

Once accepted, members will attend a 12-week musical and academic training course. The choralia will perform a major concert two times a year.

Membership in the Temple Square Choralia carries with it a sort of provisional acceptance into the Tabernacle Choir.

"These months in the choralia gives members and directors time to see what each other is like and if they will fit musically and socially into a dynamic setting like the Tabernacle Choir," said Blaine Smith, choir administrator. "Some people may find they aren't ready for this kind of commitment, or that it wasn't quite what they were expecting, but the majority will move on to the Tabernacle Choir."

Although the size of the first Temple Square Choralia depends on how many people from the Youth Chorus want to audition, the ideal number is about 60. "They will receive the same kind of choir members who will take a substantial part from their regular duties to attend the choral training sessions."

"At first some of the Tabernacle Choir members were reluctant to give up singing on Sunday for three months to do the training," said Smith, "but being able to train under (chorale director) Mick Wilberg will give them a chance to improve the technical quality of their productions, something we don't have much time for during regular choral training sessions."

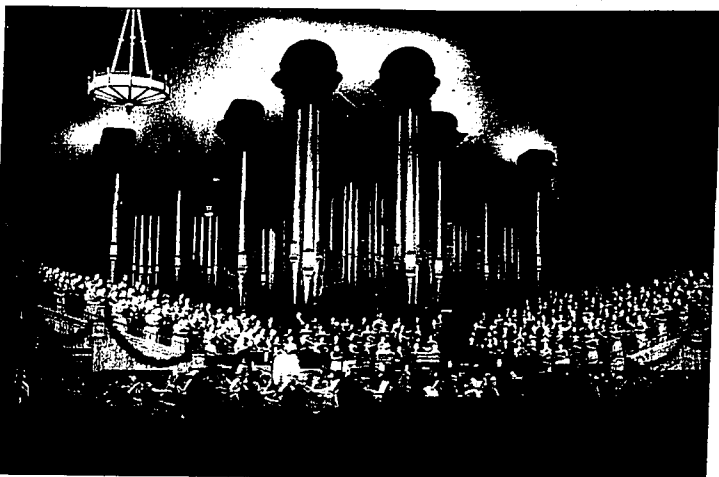
The youth symphony orchestra, which was originally combined with the youth chorus, is being reorganized under the name The Orchestra at Temple Square. Without regard to age, Church News has reported, qualifications will be based on church membership, worthiness and talent.

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Above, members of the Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony perform in concert in 1996. Left, Doug Geilman, left, and Scott Stallings, right, in the Mormon Youth Chorus. Both young men are Twin Falls High School graduates.



Students from Twin Falls recall good times with choir

By Julie Wimberey
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY — Doug Geilman and his best friend from Twin Falls High School, Scott Stallings, sang in the Mormon Youth Chorus together from 1993 to 1997. Stallings was the section leader for the second tenors, and Geilman was his assistant.

"We were accepted (into the Mormon Youth Chorus) on the same night," recalled Geilman, who is now a seminary instructor for the LDS Church. "We had sung together in the Chamber Singers and Madrigals during high school, so it was fun to keep that connection through college."

The chorus has between 250 and 300 voices, and draws most of its members from nearby colleges. Chorus members are considered musical missionaries.

"We created the atmosphere on Temple Square that allowed people from all over the world to come and feel welcomed by music, even if they couldn't understand the words," Geilman said. "One summer evening, the director took an informal moment, turned to the crowd and asked for a show of hands to determine where people were from."

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Advertisements using God gain critics

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COMMENTARY

Tom Schaefer

Didn't You Understand? God."

"Loved the Wedding, Invite Me To the Marriage, God."

The effort is reminiscent of an Episcopal church's ad campaign that started in the late 1970s. A pastor of a dying Midwestern congregation who also worked with an advertising agency launched the campaign with the Ad Project. It created striking images, often from ecclesiastical art, to promote a contemporary message of faith.

One of the ads showed Elvis Presley next to Jesus with the words: "Unfortunately, there seems to be a little confusion about which one of them actually rose from the dead." Another featured the Ten Commandments on two pieces of stone: "For fast, fast, fast relief, take two tablets."

The ads became so popular that churches around the country began using them. They still do today.

Slack campaigns for religious purposes are really nothing new. The Catholic Church has used variations of a "coming home" theme to attract fallen-away members, especially at Christmas. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has used advertising, especially radio and television, to promote its friendly message in an inviting way.

Three years ago, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod completed a \$87 million evangelism campaign that included television spots on such topics as parenthood, divorce, depression and forgiveness.

Cardinal says force has no place in faith matters

By Brooks Egan
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — What is the point of interfaith dialogue? Does respect for religious mean that one is as good as another? Is there more than one way to heaven?

Such questions arose again and again at the recent Thanksgiving World Assembly, an international gathering of religious leaders in downtown Dallas. They came into particularly sharp focus during a small-group discussion led by Cardinal Francis Arinze, who's considered a possible successor to Pope John Paul II.

Arinze, the pope's special 66-year-old deputy for outreach to other religions, was born into a Nigerian tribal faith and converted to Roman Catholicism at age 9. He served as a priest, bishop and archbishop in his home country before being called to the Vatican in the mid-1980s.

Following are excerpts of the discussion, which began with California Episcopal Bishop Williams Swing — who's trying to form a sort of United Nations for religions — seeking the cardinal's

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CHURCH NEWS

Parents support faith-based daycares

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — This is no typical Friday at Temple Shalom's Early Childhood Education Program. Wearing their favorite costumes, kids roam from room to room playing games and keeping parents on their toes for 14 years of every day. Today, the children are celebrating Shabbat with candles and prayer. But on this day, the school is also observing Purim, a Jewish holiday holiday commemorating the deliverance of Jews as recorded in the Book of Esther.

Such early religious teaching has become crucial to many parents, so they seek daycare and preschool at places of worship where their young children will learn about the religion every day. These centers are becoming more important as welfare reform sends many parents into the work force and as baby boomers and others seek more ways to reconnect with religion, experts say.

In Dallas County, the number of religiously affiliated facilities licensed by the state has been strong in steady for 14 years, according to the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. Nearly 80 percent of the 24 licenses awarded to religious centers in Dallas county have been issued since 1987.

But parents cannot take for granted that any religion-affiliated center is a good one, says Susan Wyatt, chair of the Child Development Department at Eastfield College in Dallas. Parents should take into consideration things such as whether the center is clean, whether children are learning, whether the child-teacher ratio meets standards and whether nutritious food is served.

Parents often do not belong to the churches or synagogues where they enroll their children. Some are Christians, but Jews are members elsewhere. Others do not practice the religion but want their children to learn about it. The Times-Herald has reported that many parents away from the religion and believe the centers can better teach their children about it.

dent, has published her first book, "Reunion," on the World Wide Web. The "virtual book" is a Christian suspense novel. For more information, visit www.1stbooks.com. Barlow, the former Texas Methodist pastor and her husband, have three children and live in Albany, Ore.

Her parents, Bob Meuleman and Joan Falaker, live in Rupert.

Youth earns LDS award

BURLEY — Emily Davis, daughter of Gordon and Kathleen Davis, received the 1998 Young Womanhood Recognition in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on March 7.

Her projects included doing volunteer work at Desert Industries participating in choir and in a musical production and creating scenery for two productions. She is majoring in music education at Idaho State University.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline for publication on The Saturday Religion Page.

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Returned from serving

RUPERT — Sister Tenille Claridge has returned from the Texas Forty Missions and will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Rupert 4th Ward chapel, 100 W. 36 E. Her co-leader are Val and Norma Claridge of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Gary Thomas Wright, son of Bill and Judy Wright, has returned from the Texas Forty Missions and will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward, 847 Eastland Drive N. A member of the International Theosophical Society, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998.

WENDELL — Elder Justin Vipperman, son of Rick and Mauldie Vipperman, will serve in the Nashville Tennessee Mission and will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Wendell 1st Ward, 605 N. Idaho St. An open house is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main. Joining, a four-year graduate of seminary, played

at state with the Wendell High School baseball team in 1998, the year he graduated in Mountain West Optical.

Is what Falwell does really right?

The Rev. Jerry Falwell has been on a number of TV shows lately. He seems to think he has to tell the people what good morals are.

Some time ago, when the crying preacher, Jimmy Swaggert, was fooling around, Jerry Falwell said if he were driving a truck along and a lady was caught in a rain and hail storm, he would not pick her up, saying he would never be seen with another

Faith

Continued from C1 views on conversion and proselytizing. Arize: "The word (proselytizing) at one time was used in a good sense... but gradually I think that has a connotation which is no longer acceptable. (That is) when someone tries to use it even to the extent of offending him, who are we to use force on another in matters religious?"

Dr. Joseph B. Tyson, professor emeritus of religious studies at Southern Methodist University and chairman of the Thanks-

Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. (Call 733-2209 or 733-1806 for reservations). The Good Friday service will begin at 12:15 p.m., and an Easter sunrise service is set for 8 a.m. in the Memorial Rose Garden on the courthouse lawn. Breakfast in the church will be held in the hall, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., will follow. A love offering will be received. Sunday School is set for 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., followed by Easter worship at 10:50 a.m. The public is invited.

Fellowship invites public

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian Fellowship invites the public to a non-denominational Good Friday service (noon to 1 p.m.) and a 10 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service. Teaching by Pastor Greg Fadness, music and an Easter drama will be featured. The church is located at 253 Main Ave. E.

Nelson tapped for mission

TWIN FALLS — Philip Nelson, a member of Valley Christian Church, has been commissioned by the church for a mission work. Accompanied by 12 others from Christian Churches of South Idaho (Disciples of Christ), Nelson will leave Monday for two weeks in Nicaragua, helping to rebuild in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch.

Woman publishes book

Deborah L. Barlow, a former Jerome resi-

Cameron, 115 S. Meridian. Services are broadcast on KBKB Radio at 11 a.m. each Sunday. For more information call the church at 436-3354.

Public invited to worship

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Churches of the Magic Valley invite the public to "It's Wake Up Time" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The event features the Rev. Joe Harding, a globally-recognized speaker. A free-will offering will be accepted.

Holy Week service slated

HAYLEY — Emmanuel Episcopal Church Holy Week worship will begin with a Lenten healing service at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. A Maundy Thursday service is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, with an all-night vigil in the "Garden of Gethsemane." Good Friday services are at 8 a.m. Friday, when the church will remain open until 3 p.m. for prayer. Easter Sunday worship, at 10 a.m., will feature a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and events for children, with refreshments. The church is located at the corner of Bullion and Second streets. Everyone is welcome. Call 788-2647 or 788-5982 for more information.

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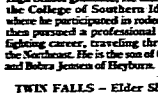
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MISSIONARIES



Frank Patterson II of Rupert.

HEYBURN — Elder Nicholas C. Jensen will serve in the Charlotte North Carolina Mission and will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Heyburn 1st Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive. A 1995 Missions High School graduate. He attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he participated in rodeo. He then pursued a professional field in the fighting career, traveling through the Northwest. He is the son of Chris and Beba Jensen of Heyburn.



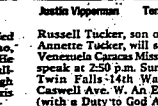
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ACQUITA — Elder Jacob Backley will serve in the Missions Jackson Mission and will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday in the Acquia 1st Ward chapel. He is the son of Sean and



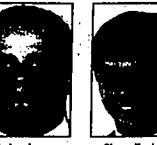
Jared Orton

HEYBURN — Elder Jared Orton will serve in the Missions St. Louis Mission and will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive. An Eagle Scout, he graduated from the American Heritage Academy and majored in construction management at Ricks College. His parents are Berkeley and Kelly Orton of Heyburn.



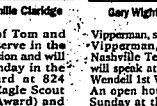
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BISHOP MIKE



NEWLY-INSTALLED Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, Michael P. Dineen, enters St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The bishop, installed March 23 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise, celebrated Mass Tuesday in Twin Falls to meet the clergy and parishioners of the Magic Valley area during his visit. Bishop Mike, as he likes to be called, replaces Bishop Todd B. Swann, who was appointed as Bishop of Orange, Calif.

Musician's songs have edge, with lyrics about faith

By Brent Castillo Knight Rider News Service

Pete Stewart, "Pete Stewart," Label: Forefront Pete Stewart is the former lead singer of Grammatrain, one of Christian music's hard rock bands. The band broke up last year, but Stewart decided to keep pursuing a music career. Stewart cites Led Zeppelin and the Beatles among his musical influences, and you can hear it in his songs. They have a tough rock edge like Zeppelin, and a lot of pop hooks like the Beatles. But beyond style, the similarities end. Stewart's lyrics are filled with spiritual issues with definite Christian overtones. His vocals on most of the cuts are done with rugged, gritty passion; yet he does a fine job carrying a slow tune, too. The best cut on the album, "Uphill Battle," a duet with Michael Tait of Te Talk, is a good example of the music on this release. It has a driving beat, grungy electric guitar and a strong vocal delivery. The lyrics are about having faith

Religion Letter

woman excepting his wife. Is that what he calls good morals, along with taking money from old ladies and predicting things that never come true?

WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

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Students

Continued from C1. "from every continent." Geilman is excited about the new direction the LDS choirs are taking. "I'm glad to see the changes in process under the new directors," he said. "Brother (Robert) Bowden has done a wonderful job, but Mack Wilberg has an excellent reputation from Brigham Young University and will bring a lot of talent to the choir as a choral director, composer and arranger." Geilman explained that the youth chorus was somewhat limited in what it could do because of the frequent turnover and young age of its members. "The Temple Square Chorale will accept married people, which gives them a richer pool to draw from," he said. "Having the chorale as a sort of farm team will be in the change of marital status and choir, giving them a more common purpose, and allow musicians to see they are ready to be committed to the Tabernacle Choir." Geilman, still in the Salt Lake City area, is particularly interested in the change of marital requirements, since he was released from the Youth Chorus in 1997, when he was married. "My wife, Ginger, and I are thinking about trying out again," he said. "She sang under Mack (Wilberg) at BYU, and I loved my time in the Youth Chorus."

RELIGION

Group allows no room for evolution

Founder puts faith in creationism

By Todd Van Campen
Knight Ridder News Service

FLORENCE, Ky. — Where you arrive, Ken Ham says, depends on where you start. If you start by saying that there is no God and that the Bible can't be taken literally, you end up concluding that the world happened by chance and that we all evolved from simple animals.

If you start by saying that there is a God and the Bible is his word, you end up concluding that God created the world and still presides over it.

As founder and executive director of Answers in Genesis, based in Florence, Ham dedicates himself to preaching the consequences of these competing views.

The teaching gets a warm reception from conservative Christians. But it frustrates evolutionists, who say that faith and evolution can co-exist.

"There's a big difference between leaving religion out of a scientific explanation and being anti-religion," said geneticist Scott, executive director of the National Center for Science Education Inc., based in Columbus.

The contrast puts Answers in Genesis on the front lines of a heated debate that has been raging in the United States since 1925.

That year, lawyers William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow faced off in a Dayton, Tenn., courtroom. Darrow became known as the Monkey Trial. With Bryan as a prosecutor and Darrow for the defense, biology teacher John Scopes was found guilty of teaching evolution in a public school. (The decision was reversed later.)

In the process, those who literally interpreted Scripture became subjects of ridicule. Darrow cross-examined Bryan about the precise accuracy of the Bible and shredded Bryan's arguments, much to the delight of big-city newspaper writers.

Darrow won in the court of public opinion.

Stung by the backlash, biblical literalists retreated from public debate and formed their own subculture of publishing houses, broadcasting companies and schools.

Answers in Genesis continues in that tradition, but creationists have become bolder over the last few decades. AIG speakers will talk to about 120,000 people at more than 300 meetings this year.

Ken Ham is the son of an Australian elementary-school principal. He earned a bachelor's degree in applied science and a diploma in education at

Core beliefs of Answers in Genesis

- The Bible is the written Word of God. It is divinely inspired and inerrant throughout. Its messages are factually true in all the original autographs. It is the supreme authority in all matters of faith and conduct.
- The account of origins presented in Genesis is a simple but factual presentation of actual events and provides a scientific basis for the question of the origin and history of life, mankind, the Earth and the universe.
- The great flood of Genesis was an actual historic event, worldwide (global) in its extent and effect.
- The special creation of Adam (as a man) and Eve (as a woman) and their subsequent fall into sin, is the basis for the necessity of salvation for mankind.
- Source: Answers in Genesis

Queensland University, then taught biology, zoology here since for five years in Australian public schools.

"When I graduated, I saw evolution presented as fact in the textbooks," Ham said. "As a Christian, I realized that there was a conflict, that if you read Genesis in a basic way, there's a conflict with what evolution says."

In response, Ham founded the Creation Science Foundation in Brisbane. Twelve years later, he came to the United States to help the Institute for Creation Research popularize the message that God created the world in six days.

The ICR, based in California, decided creationism needed a foothold near the other coast, Ham said. Florence was chosen because it is near the Cincinnati area.

Ham launched Answers in Genesis in December 1993. It started in a storefront. Now it occupies office spaces, employs 50 people and boasts a \$45 million annual budget. About two-thirds of the money comes from churches. The proposal became a national curiosity when Florence officials turned it down in 1996. (AIG has since submitted another plan.)

A Web page called "No Answers in Genesis" disputes the creationist claims.

niche, but still, these groups are taking the lead in this sliver of music. The songs are fun and sometimes inspiring, but mostly just fun.

Artist bio: Performers included on the album are World Wide Message Tribe, Delirious?, Rasm, Shine, Storm, Lucy Britten, Justin Thomas, Matt Redman, Bliss and Minds of Men.

What's so cool about it? Some of the songs will have you bouncing while others take a more soulful turn.

Either way, they are well done and make for some entertaining listening.

What the rating means: 4 stars means "You've gotta hear this."

CD of British bands makes big splash in Christian music world

By Brent Castillo
Knight Ridder News Service

Various artists, "Jumping in the House of God II" — 4 stars, Label: Forefront

Description: First it was the Beatles and a flood of other British bands that took over the airwaves of America with their pop music. Now, thirty-some years later, it's happening again in Christian music.

"Jumping in the House of God II" features 10 artists and groups from the United Kingdom that are taking over the Christian dance floors (if there are any) with pulsating praise songs. Admittedly, it's a niche in a

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Church finds pastor guilty

Minister may be defrocked for conducting same-sex 'wedding' last year

By Martha Irwin
The Associated Press



DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. — A Methodist pastor who presided at a "wedding" of two Chicago men was found guilty Friday of disobedience in the first test of the church's ban on same-sex ceremonies and could be defrocked.

The Rev. Gregory Dell, 53, sat silently as retired Bishop Jack Toelch, who presided over the church trial, read the verdict from the jury of 13 pastors, who decided 10-3 that Dell disobeyed church law by conducting the ceremony in September.

The verdict was followed immediately by the start of a penalty phase.

Dell testified in his defense that the church had instructed him "to minister to all the people" which left him facing a dilemma.

"If I can't be a pastor fully to all the people ... you don't want me as a pastor," he said.

But the Rev. Stephen Williams, serving as the prosecutor, said Dell had made "a mockery of church law."

Williams said, "You can't just break the law because you disagree with it."

Dell, who has been with the church 30 years, insisted at the trial that he would continue to conduct same-sex marriages like

On Thursday, the Rev. Gregory Dell stands outside the First United Methodist Church of Downers Grove while two of his supporters line up. Dell was tried by church officials for blessing the "Holy Union" of two gay men at his Broadway United Methodist Church in Chicago last September. On Friday, he was found guilty of disobedience.

the one he held for Karl Reinhardt and Keith Greening, an eight-year member of the Broadway United Methodist Church in Chicago.

The Rev. Larry Pickens, Dell's defense counsel, told jurors that the church has a long-standing history of ministers — including founder John Wesley — who have broken church law in an effort to better serve their parishioners.

"This, my brothers and sisters,

is a case about what we do when a pastoral need and a church law conflict," Pickens said, noting that a third of Dell's congregation at the Chicago church are gay or lesbian.

Prior to the verdict, Eccarius said the same-sex wedding issue was "probably the most important issue our church has to deal with at this time."

Those who support the ban agreed. "There are already people

who've left the church or are planning to because of the advertisement of this trial," said the Rev. Kent Svendsen, a Methodist pastor from rural Ashton and a leader in the church's "confessing movement," which believes gay men and lesbians can be converted to heterosexuality.

"The issue is not to exclude or attack people who are different, but to help them heal," Svendsen said.

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

Here's a look at some recent Christian books on the market:

- "Golden Rules for Discerning a Child Psychiatrist: Discovering the Bible," by Dan A. Myers (Paulist, \$11). Myers teaches at UT Southwestern Medical School. He is also a deacon at Highland Park Presbyterian Church. He brings both worlds together here, looking at the Bible as a child-rearing manual. No single book of the Bible is devoted to parent-hood. Counsel and example are scattered throughout, and you have to read the whole thing to find them. The author sees a lesson in that: "God is telling parents to first make their own lives comply with his word, and then teach their children."
- "Golden Rules" is practical, addressing issues such as love and discipline. —Paul R. Buckley
- "The Gospel of Good Success: A Road Map to Spiritual, Emotional and Financial Wholeness(s)" by Kirbyjon E. Caldwell with Mark Seal (Simon & Schuster, \$23). The charismatic Houston pastor who transformed a struggling church into a dynamic congregation has written a book about maximizing his readers' God-given potential. Writing in a flashy, funky style, Caldwell

Friday off. Can the boss say no, citing Catholic canon law that requires no more than two hours of attendance at Mass that day? Well, he or she can try, of course, but courts have been reluctant to get into the business of determining whether an employee's religious practice has a sufficient basis in theology. Workplace religion makes the news regularly these days: An employee is told he can't put up religious art in his cubicle; a Muslim woman is forbidden to cover her head. This 288-page book is just what the subtitle says: a guide to rights and responsibilities. It's expensive. If you don't mind shelling out 70 bucks, you can order the book at 1-800-285-2221. Otherwise you might check for a copy at the library. —Paul R. Buckley

outlines his message of "holistic salvation." His six-step plan is founded on the concept that God wants his followers to succeed. Caldwell — selected by Newsweek as one of its 100 people to watch in the next year — describes how he gave up his fast-track career as a bond broker to go to seminary at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology. What has emerged for him in the past 20 years is a blueprint for achieving personal wholeness.

His six steps are: finding a faith, creating wealth God's way and building a God-blessed relationship with a partner. The book reads like any number of business and self-help books; it also strays a bit into the realm of "prosperity Gospel," a concept that brought down Jim Bakker and Robert Tilton. The book is nevertheless a good

read. Although Caldwell uses slang such as "dis" and "sucking up," it's not off-putting. Maybe that's because the reader can sense his passion. Another good thing is his discussion of "calling." I've read plenty of books dealing with this concept — What is God asking me to do with my life? — but many of those books are too theoretical. This book combines theology with an appealing just-folks style. He tells the stories of members of his congregation, as well as the stories of people such as Robin Williams and Calvin Klein.

—Deborah Kovach Caldwell

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Industry can learn from baseball

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball may have more information to impart to industry's leaders than just runs, hits, errors and other box score information.

An analysis of team payrolls, for example, has found its way into the Academy of Management Journal, and it produces a significant word of advice for companies luring away stars for big money.

It is this: Beware the likelihood in rewarding the star with an overly generous income you may be signing the team's performance. That, the study found, is what happens in baseball.

Specifically: When "a greater proportion of pay is concentrated in relatively few levels, jobs, or individuals near the top," individual performance and team records are likely to be poorer.

That's what Matt Bloom, an assistant professor of management at Notre Dame University, found in his study of performance data of 1,644 players on 20 teams over nine seasons from 1985 through 1993.

The journal is published by an organization with more than 200 members in 60 countries, and seeks to foster research, education and practice in management. His findings, he suggests, may have special significance for the computer industry, which has tended to raid high-priced talent.



Chicago White Sox' shortstop Mike Caruso, left, and Oakland Athletics' Tony Phillips end up on their backs after Caruso turned a double play Thursday during the fourth inning of their spring training game in Phoenix, Ariz.

tion and practice in management. His articles have an impact in business.

Based on his findings, Bloom feels that attempts by major league owners to buy success through acquisition of high-priced talent are likely to have only mixed results.

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It is also a warning to merged companies, where salary spreads are common.

Huge pay spread, he suggests, "may create feelings of social and psychological, as well as economic, injustices."

Workers may agree that better performers should get paid more, he relates, "but at some point the additional rewards become too much and produce negative reactions."

Such as? "Such as withholding effort, stealing, sabotaging co-workers and reducing cooperation," he suggests.

He concedes that what he calls salary "dispersion" may be OK in organizations for which team effort is less important than in baseball, but he believes that it should concern many or most companies.

Exceptions, he says, might be in organizations where individual efforts are very closely tied to organizational outcomes, as in law, accounting, consulting, research and surgery.

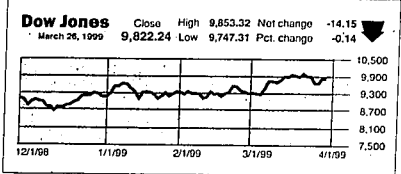
But, he says, in a situation such as might exist in the merger of Daimler Benz and Chrysler, where engineers from the two sides are paid more than another, it could create performance problems.

To illustrate his findings, Bloom cites the experience of last year's divisional winners New York Yankees, San Diego Padres and Cleveland Indians, each of whom has relatively small pay spreads.

In contrast, the Florida Marlins, Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays, all with big pay spreads, were at bottom of their divisions last year.

And for companies with similar characteristics, Bloom has a special word of advice:

In baseball, at least, wide disparities in income didn't even boost performance of those at the top of the heap.



Stock and bond prices ease in a quiet session

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices drifted lower in sluggish trading Friday, as investors adjusted their holdings before the end of the quarter and kept an eye on NATO air strikes in Kosovo.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 14.15 at 9,822.24, erasing most of an early 89-point loss. The Dow ended the week down 81.31 points, having succumbed to light profit-taking after repeatedly hitting 10,000 in intraday trading last week.

Broader stock indicators declined after a brief rally in technology shares lost steam. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 1.19 to 1,282.80. The Nasdaq composite declined 15.63 to 2,419.17.

Everything seems a little heavy today, said Alan Hermann, chief investment officer at Waddell & Reed in

Overland Park, Kan. "Bonds rolled over, and the tech world is heavy, and I just think it's tired."

The stock market had advanced Thursday partly on relief about the military action in Kosovo. But investors were uneasy Friday. Stock prices fell in the morning after NATO aircraft and missiles hit targets in Yugoslavia, directing much of their fire on Kosovo, where fighting continued between Serbs and ethnic Albanians.

Bond prices also eased amid caution about Kosovo, pushing the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond up to 5.59 percent from 5.58 percent late Thursday.

"Some of the people who believed that one or two air strikes in Kosovo would solve our problems over there are having second thoughts," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Falmestock & Co.

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Attorneys general can't hide settlement talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after an embarrassing disclosure that the attorneys general of Microsoft's 19 states in the case weren't taking any chances. Emerging from a private meeting Thursday in Washington to discuss upcoming Microsoft negotiations with the other attorneys general, Iowa's Tom Miller declined even to confirm that the subject of their meeting was, in fact, Microsoft.

There was only one problem: Someone else had taped a sign on the door, "Microsoft Meeting." The challenge facing Miller and the other attorneys general was to negotiate strictly in confidence while only getting worse next week, as both Microsoft and the government weigh the seriousness of the approaching talks in one of the most high-profile business lawsuits in a century.

Miller wants to derail a possible agreement, however unlikely. But the Justice Department and the attorneys general of other states who Microsoft might tender an overture purely to defuse its famously aggressive image, score favor with voters and make the government look obtuse.

The government alternately "wished to confirm even what appeared to be minutely obvious — such as Miller's no-comments outside the room with the Microsoft meeting sign.

OSHA aims to clarify who pays for protective gear

The Washington Post boots required for logging. The premise is that these items are normal and can be worn at home.

"If employers provide equipment at their own expense, it's likely to be in good shape. The employee is more likely to have it," said Charles Jeffrey, OSHA administrator. "Most employers want to do the right thing. We don't believe that those who charge employees are carrying out the spirit of the law."

Frank White, a consultant to large companies on OSHA issues, said that a "real-world problem" in providing for employees and that a one-size-fits-all rule might disrupt practices that vary among companies and that their history, culture and labor agreements.

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By Charles M. Schulz



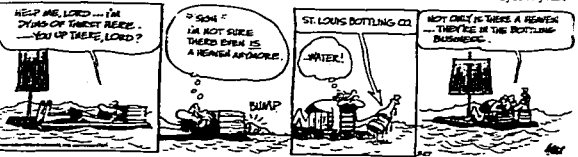
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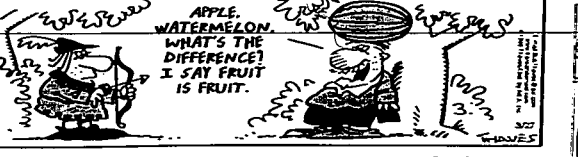
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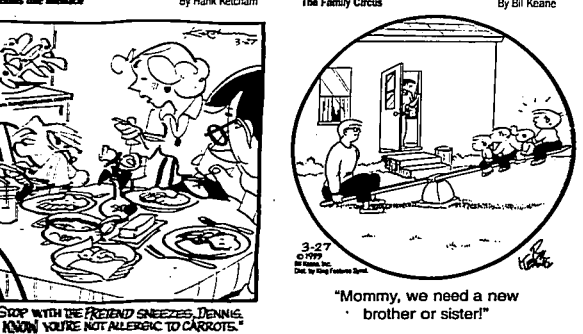


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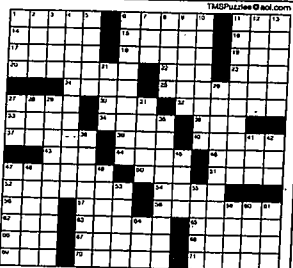
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Achieve a goal your own way, Pisces

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IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are dynamic, creative, a natural humanist. You also are sensitive to degree of being psychic. Aries, Libra individuals play fascinating roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names; and K. You will be entering individual from foreign land. Begin to practice speaking different languages. Current cycle relates to ability to overcome obstacles and to gain riches as result. During April you could strike it rich. In May, relationship is tested. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Saturday night during which you break free. You could talk of town, foreign night that features dancing, humming, singing. You'll hear these words, "I did not know you had it in you."

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): At least two people try their best on body you, emotionally, financially. Remember the saying, "I see many gods apoll the fruit." Decide upon direction, motivation, set on decision. Cancer native involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be told, "Lighten up!" Discussion revolve around diet, nutrition, fun, games and how to be very Sagittarius promotes scheme aimed at getting rich quick. Say, "No thank you."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Saturday night during which you break free. You could talk of town, foreign night that features dancing, humming, singing. You'll hear these words, "I did not know you had it in you."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, maintain aura of mystery, recite anecdotes relating to great magicians such as Houdini, Thurston, Dan & Hooper. Virgo individuals play fascinating roles. Have luck with number 9. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Power play. Individual who once embued you will now seek special favor. Bear no ill will. Capricorn seeks forgiveness, grant it. Questions concerning home, marriage will loom large. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Cycle high, take initiative, you will be emitting aura of personal magnetism, sex appeal. You will be complimented on ability to overcome distance, language barriers. Spread message of universal love.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will cause light to appear in areas previously dark. Fancy way of saying you inspire those who have been rebuffed too many times. Impulsive, high-light independent, originality, effers are intertwined with many people, including Taurus and another Aquarius. Focus on where you live, domestic adjustments, marital status. Be a gentle, kind lover. Music plays, dance to your tune.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will discover easy way of achieving goal. Some people preach, "You cannot get away with any easy way." Say, "Thank you, but I will do it my way." Virgo and another Pisces dominate scenario.

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WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd
Is it possible to have too much money? If so, why? An exceedingly wealthy citizen quotes an old African proverb: "The dog with the bone is always in danger." He says a big bank account puts the possessor of same into a defensive posture. Wouldn't know. The rich have to learn, he says, to live forever on guard. Who doesn't? Men disarm the terrors of tragedy with the cure jargon. For example, in Vietnam, they referred to someone wounded in

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Section E

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to work with children to improve their reading abilities. The "America Reads Program" needs volunteers to work with kindergarten through third-grade students for a minimum of four hours per week. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome's Horizon Elementary, Buhl's Poppewell Elementary and Hagerman schools.

For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

6000 or (800) 303-0602.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed for the Helping Unite Generations (HUGS) project organized by South Central Head Start. If they qualify, volunteers can receive a small stipend and mileage reimbursement to help cover the costs of volunteering. HUGS volunteers will work with young children in local child care centers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Heyburn, Fairfield and Gooding. Call Cindy Scott or Alberta Murschell at 736-0741.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. The center needs clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance call Tammy at 736-2166.

Several local families are in need of twin and full-sized beds and frames, sewing machines and dressers. If you have any of these items and would like to donate them, call Cindy Stanley or Suzanne Flocher at 733-4116, mornings, or 733-8480, afternoons.

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice patients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs, such as support for the patient and/or the caregiver. Clerical assistance, assist in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and GCHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

For further information, call 734-

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport people in the Twin Falls and Filer areas to and from dialysis in Jerome. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

Volunteers are needed to meet a variety of needs in the Magic Valley. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a nonprofit organization that serves the elderly, disabled, home bound, chronically ill and others. If interested in becoming a volunteer, call at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

A STICKY SITUATION



Above, Kimberly Elementary principal Wes Remaley watches as Charli Collins places her strip of tape on the principal in an effort to tape him to the wall. The taping privilege was earned by students selling more than \$20 in raffle tickets for a PTSD fund-raiser to buy new curtains and backdrops for the multipurpose room stage. Remaley told the students if they sold \$3,500 worth of tickets he would let them tape him to the wall. Right, when the students were finished, Remaley was indeed stuck to the wall with three rolls of duct tape suspending him more than two feet from the floor.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Magic Valley students make ISU business dean's list

Magic Valley students made the Idaho State University College of Business dean's list for fall, 1998.

Student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a 3.50 or higher grade point average.

Area students on the honor roll are Alicia Davids, Lane Gibbons and Emilia Jensen, Burley; Carmel Abblitt and Curtis Krohn, Eden; Andrew Allen, Glenns Ferry; Brecken Bryant, Gooding; and Sarah Shutsen, Jerome.

Hagerman, Jason Landers of Paul; Lisa Winnans of Rupert; Holly Sandall, Michelle Crowley and Emily Hadley, all of Twin Falls; and Angie Lancaster of Wendell.

Programs receive gift from Idaho Community Foundation

Charitable programs in the Wood River and Magic Valleys will benefit from Idaho Community Foundation grants totaling \$86,973.

Recipients include: \$2,500, Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence in Hailey; \$2,000, American Legion Post 1 in Richfield; \$2,500, Blaine County Recreation District in Hailey; \$10,000, Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley in Twin Falls; \$2,478, Buhl High School; \$4,500, Camas County PTA; \$4,910, Camas County School District in Camas County; \$2,000, District in Fairfield; \$2,500, Canine Companions for Independence in Ketchum; \$2,500, Castleford Men's Club; \$1,400, Crisis Hotline in Ketchum; \$4,200, Filer Elementary School; \$1,845, Hailley Public Library; \$2,800, Hospice of the Wood River Valley in Ketchum; \$1,730, Idaho

School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding; \$4,000, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers in Twin Falls; \$1,700, Jerome City Library; \$5,100, Jerome Kindergarten Center; \$710, Kimberly Elementary School; \$2,500, Magic Valley Marrow Donor Program in Twin Falls; \$2,000, Malta Ambulance; \$2,500, Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team in Burley; \$3,100, to the Rotarun Ski Club Inc. in Hailey; \$7,000, Sawtooth Science Institute in Sun Valley; \$5,000, South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls; \$2,500, Twin Falls County like Kistler Safe Houses; \$2,500, Valley House in Twin Falls; and \$2,500, Walker Center in Gooding.

Area students make Oregon state honor roll for fall

Area students have showed up on the Oregon State University scholastic honor roll for the fall term.

Those students included Corry A. Huddleston from Buhl and Nathaniel M. Lucas from Wendell, with a 3.5 or better grade-point average, and Scott E. Randolph with a straight-A average.

Idaho State announces health professions dean's list

Several area students have earned a place on the Idaho State University's College of Health Professions 1998 fall semester dean's list.

To qualify for the list, a student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a 3.66 or higher grade-point average.

Area students include Nancy Smith and El Tamara Jannk, both of Burley; Karuna Kotts of Eden; Chad Nelson of Gooding; Kerry Torngirson of

Immanuel students come home with tourney honors



Photo courtesy Immanuel Lutheran School

Immanuel Lutheran students competed in academic and athletic events. Pictured from left to right, Eric Aardeva, Eli Henson, Kraig Buss, Garrett Painter, Eric Heib, Jordan Aardeva, Recca Dawell, Ryan Holman, Kenneth May; back row, assistant coach Curtie Henson, Chloe Potter, Marcie Hatch, coach Marvin Huttum, Katie Grill, Hannah Heidenreich, Jenny Lee, Treva Van Cleave, and coach Cindy Champkin.

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran students earned honors in sports, music, essays and chess at the Lutheran elementary school tournament in Portland, Ore.

Students in grades 5-7 from Immanuel Lutheran attended the tournament at Concordia University in February.

Numerous students entered art displays and each received a ribbon. Treva VanCleave, Eli Henson and Rebecca Rullman entered the essay contest with VanCleave winning a medal for her division.

Math entrants were Chloe Potter, Hannah Heidenreich and Marcie Hatch. Spelling competitors were Eric Heib and Kenneth May. Immanuel girls also competed in cheerleading.

Chess entrants Ryan Holman, Kraig Buss, Eli Henson and Garrett Painter won five games.

Treva VanCleave, Eli Henson, Heidenreich and Katie Grill entered the piano competition. Henson and Heidenreich received medals.

Immanuel's only swimming competitor, Heidenreich, won first place ribbons in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley.



The basketball team won all of its games. Players, left to right are Hannah Heidenreich, Marcie Hatch, Chloe Potter, Katie Grill and Jenny Lee.

Drawing a bye for the first game, the boys basketball team was upset in the first round but won its second game and took third place. The girls basketball team won all three of its games.

Students held fund-raisers throughout the year to earn bus, hotel, entrance fee and food money for the trip.

LINC holds family bingo Sunday, offers taxi service

TWIN FALLS - Living Independence Network (LINC) will host a family night bingo fund-raiser with \$5 buy-in starting at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday at 126 Second Ave. S.

Proceeds from the event will go to LINC, which assists people with disabilities living independently.

LINC also announces a Twin Falls Taxi Scrip program for people with disabilities who cannot drive and who live within five miles of the Twin Falls city limits.

The taxi program allows people to use the services 24 hours a day, seven days a week for approximately one-third of the regular taxi fare, the coordinator says.

For more information on the taxi service or bingo event, call 733-1712 or visit the LINC office at 139 Third Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

'Newton's Apple' host Heil visits for Science Trek '99

TWIN FALLS - David Heil, host of the Emmy-winning PBS science series "Newton's Apple," comes to Twin Falls Saturday, April 17 for Science Trek '99.

This event is a full afternoon of science-related activities for third through fifth graders.

At various sites around the College of Southern Idaho campus, Heil and other scientists from CSI will conduct fun, exciting, hands-on workshops, organizers say.

These will range from laboratory experiments in chemistry to student choices of archaeology, wetlands management, veterinary science, astronomy and biology.

This is the first year Science Trek has come to Twin Falls. Local sponsors include Con Paulos and Clear Springs Foods.

Registration is \$25 per student on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be no registration at the door.

The fee includes materials, snacks, T-shirt and a planetarium show at the Herrett Center.

To reserve your child's registration, call Darcy Thornborough at the Herrett Center, 733-9554, extension 2664.

Vera Schenk 80th birthday celebrated at open house

RUPERT - Vera Staker Schenk will be honored at an open house to celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. She requests no gifts.

Staker was born March 27, 1919, in the Cache Valley near Ogden, Utah.

Her children are hosting the event, Glen A. Schenk of Rupert and Jay (Susan) Schenk of Nez Perce.

She has three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jerome family invites friends to Margaret Imes' birthday party

JEROME - An open house will be held Sunday to celebrate the 93rd birthday of Margaret Imes of Twin Falls.

The open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome library meeting room.

The event is hosted by her daughter, Anita Nutsch and her grandchildren.

Dinner highlights Legion spring convention April 3

WENDELL - The spring convention of the 4th District of the American Legion will be held on Saturday, April 3 at Post 41, 610 W. Main in Wendell.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. There is a luncheon at noon which costs \$3.

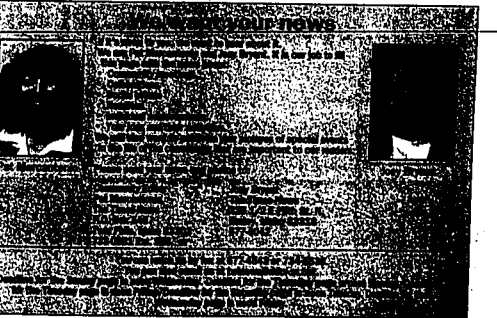
Saturday evening there will be a homecoming dinner for Dept. Commander Vernon Mason. A hot bar opens at 6 p.m. with dinner of prime rib served at 7 p.m. The cost for the dinner is \$12.

All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are invited.

Spinnners and Weavers group meets today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Spinnners and the Snake River Weavers will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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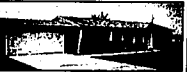
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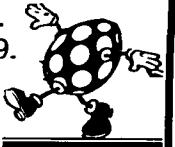
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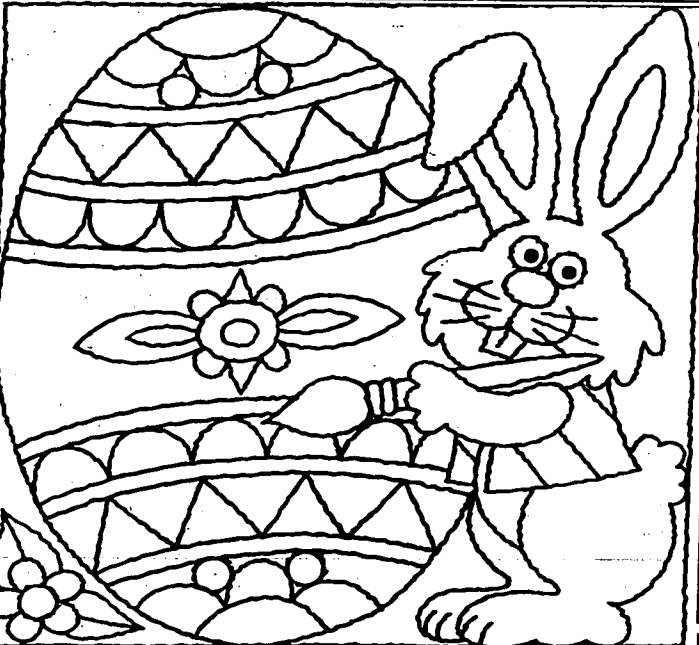
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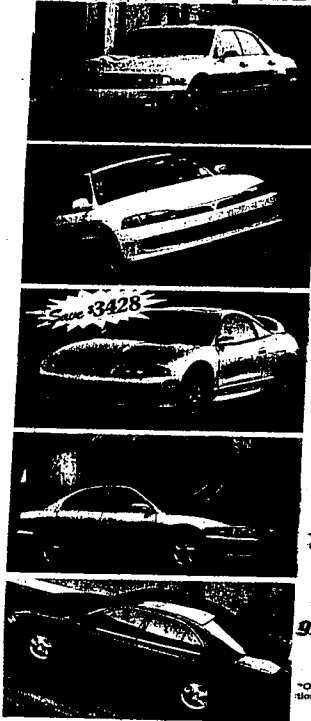
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At the first table, South played low from dummy, hoping West had led from the king. Had West held the club king, South would have scored his club jack, and a later finesse to dummy's queen would have given him an over-trick.

Unfortunately for South, East had the king. To me matters worse, East donned his thinking cap after winning his king. He could expect no trump tricks, so his best chance was to collect his diamond ace and two tricks from West (either the diamond king and spade ace, or the ace and queen of spades). To do so, either possibility, East cashed his diamond ace and looked for a signal. West played his nine, East continued the suit, and the defenders took four quick winners.

How did South survive the same lead in the replay? Instead of looking for a greedy overtrick, South inserted dummy's club queen at trick one. This led East to believe he had little to lose and something to gain by returning the suit. Curiously, South won his jack, drew trumps ending in dummy, and discarded a diamond on dummy's club ace. The defenders took only two aces and the club king, and South had his 10 winners.

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A J 10
A 9
K Q 10 8 7 3
A Q 4

WEST EAST
A 7 4 2 9 8 5 3
K 10 8 7 3 6 4 2
Q 10 7 6 5 2 A 5 2
A Q 4 K 9 8

SOUTH 63-27-B
K K 6
K Q 10 8 7 3
A 3
A 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 1/2 Pass 1 1/2 Pass 2 1/2 Pass 4 1/2 All pass

Opening lead: Club five BID WITH THE ACES 63-27-B

South holds: A J 10 A 9 K Q 10 8 7 3 A Q 4 South North 1 NT 3 4

ANSWER: Three no-trump. If this hand must play at a suit contract, North will bid again.

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